

Hoggan

Book of Remembrance

Contents of this book were copied from the Book of Remembrance assembled by Anna Nelson Hoggan after Frank's death. Some photos also taken from the files of Jerry and Merlyn Hoggan Jackman.

Compiled by Brad Jackman, great-grandson of Frank Hoggan.
2011

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Frank Allen Hoggan

9 Jun 1901 - 26 Sep 1969

Frank Allen Hoggan 1901-1969

Frank Allen Hoggan was born June 9, 1901, to James Morn and Hilda Hoggan, in Salt Lake City, Utah.

By the time Frank was born, there were four children in the family; James, Morn, Mary, and John. Two years later, another son, Albert, (better known as Dutch) was born, making the family complete.

In November of 1903, because of his Mothers poor health, the family moved to Granger where there was a more quiet atmosphere. They settled on a fruit farm where Frank and his brothers and sister spent many hours.

In 1916, his Father passed away, leaving his invalid wife and her children. It was necessary then, for Frank to help as much as he could with the family expenses. This responsibility he accepted willingly. He sought and found work at the Magna Mills.

In 1919, he obtained employment as an Electrician with the Salt Lake and Utah Railroad, as a Sub-station operator. He worked along with his brother Jack. They spent many pleasant hours there as their friends would gather to visit with them. Frank became the "barker" for many of his friends. While there, he took a course in Electricity and became an Electrician for the Railroad; a position he maintained for 27 years.

On November 7, 1926, Frank married Ellis May Peterson, of Lehi, Utah. They were married in the Salt Lake Temple. To this happy union were born four children; LaRae, now Mrs. Kay Candland; Robert or Bobby, who lived only until he was 7; Glen Allen; and Merlyn, Now Mrs. Jerald C. Jackman. They lived in Taylorville much of their married life..

Nine years after their marriage, sadness came into Frank's life, for his lovely wife was taken in Death. This was a great blow to Frank, but he rallied and was both Father and Mother to his children, giving to them his love and devotion.

A year later, another blow came to Frank as Bobby, his eldest son, died as a result of an accident. Frank, in his own quiet way, carried on; always keeping in mind the promise and council given to him in his Patriarchal Blessing which said, "Therefore, be true to the responsibilities that devolve upon thee, and the Lord will bless the labor of thy hands, quicken thy understandings, open up thy vision before thee, point out paths of safety, and warn you of danger in time to avoid them." These promises have sustained Frank throughout his life, and made of him the humble, faithful man he was known to be.

In 1941, Frank purchased a small home in Granger, where he and his family lived until 1950. During this time, he served as President of the Elders Quorum.

In 1942, the Railroad was dissolved and Frank obtained work with C.W. Silver Company.

In 1946, Frank met Anna Nelson and they were married in the Salt Lake Temple. Anna accepted the children with love and joyousness, because she had never had a family of her own. They remained in Granger until 1950 when Frank and Anna and the family bought a home in Salt Lake, located in this Second Ward of Liberty Stake. Here again Frank became active, serving in the M. I. A. Presidency. A few months later, he was asked to be a Counselor to Bishop Lorenzo Smith.

In 1951, Bishop Smith was released and Frank was sustained and set apart as Bishop of the North

Second Ward (which later became Second Ward).

Frank served joyously in this position for 8 years. He was humble and serious, but never lost his sense of humor, nor his love of joking happily with the members of his ward. He loved the people here, and was loved and respected by them.

About this time, Frank and Don McLelland decided to go into a business partnership; the H. and M. Electric Motor business. This was a very satisfying partnership, which later another fine young man; Dan Janson, was taken into the partnership. It was here that Frank carried on his daily work until the time of his retirement in 1966.

In 1958, Frank was released as Bishop of the Second Ward. A lovely farewell party was held, and Frank always remembered the group of young people who sang to him these words (using music of Thanks for the Sunday School).

Thanks Bishop Hoggan for all you have done,
For blessings you, have given us—
Victory we've won.
Thanks to you Bishop,
You've labored with care
That we in the light of the Gospel may share.

In 1959, Frank and Anna bought a lovely new home on 2900 East in the Canyon Rim Area. Here again, Frank enjoyed a busy, full life. He worked with the Adult Aaronic group and loved this work. A year later, he was sustained as Bishop of the Canyon Rim Ward. This was a humbling experience for Frank, as he was new to the area, but he tried his best to fulfill this position. He served in this capacity until 1965, when he was released.

During this period, the ward honored Frank at a lovely dinner party and presented a program of "This is Your Life." Frank enjoyed this so very much, and cherished the memory to the last.

Because of ill health, and not being able to keep up the large lot around his home, Frank and Anna moved back into their former home on Sixth East. In 1966, Frank was hospitalized for an operation, recovered and even then he was not in the best of health. He was happy in doing much Temple work and serving as a guide on Welfare Square. He and his brother Dutch, served in this capacity each Saturday morning and enjoyed a close companionship.

In 1966 He became a member of the High Council of Liberty Stake. A position he maintained through the kindness of this Stake Presidency, all through his illness.





Frank and Ellis

Frank and Ellis May Peterson were married Nov 17th, 1926 in the Salt Lake Temple. This was a happy marriage, and to them were born four children: Larae (now Mrs. A. Kay Candland), Robert, Glen Allen, and Merlyn (Now Mrs. Gerald Jackman)

They made their home in Taylorsville for several years and had many wonderful friends in that area. I remember most hearing about the Swensen family who lived next door to them. Sister Swensen served as nurse when each of the children were born. Frank and Ellis loved her very much. Thru the years Frank has kept in touch with the children of these fine neighbors.

Nine years after their marriage, a great sadness came to Frank when Ellis was taken in death on June 29th 1935. They had had such a short time together, and I am sure that Frank found it hard to understand just why they had to be separated. But he was not one to complain. He loved her very much thru their years together, and though time did help to heal the hurt, she lived in his memory to the end of his days.

Frank carried on, being both father and mother to his children.

His neice, Margaret Hoggan (Morn's Daughter) played a wonderful part in their family, for she lived with them for a few years and helped Frank. The children loved her very much.

In 1936, another grief came to Frank when his son Bobby was run over by a train and did not survive the shock of having his leg amputated. In his sweet, understanding way, Frank felt that perhaps his mother had desired to have one of her children with her. Each year on Feb. 14th, Bobby's birthday, Frank talked about this boy he loved so much.

Now of course Frank is reunited with Bobby, his parents, and Ellis (whom Frank loved), and I am very sure that he is very happy in renewing the love they knew.

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TEMPLE PLACE

STATE

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OF UTAH.

COUNTY OF SALT LAKE

This Certifies that

Frank Allen Hoggan of Granger in the State of Utah
and Ellis May Peterson of Lehi in the State of Utah

were by me joined together in the Holy Bonds of Matrimony, according to the
Ordinance of God and the Laws of the State of Utah, at the Temple Salt Lake City, in said
County, on the 17th day of November in the year of Our Lord One Thousand
Nine Hundred and Twenty Six In the presence of

Robert H. Williams Witness

John Hagman Witness

Joseph Tiddings Smith
An Elder of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

License issued by the Clerk of Salt Lake County, 13th November 1926.

Frank and Anna

Frank and I were married in the Salt Lake Temple on October 10th, 1946. This was the start of 23 years of happiness. We first lived in the little home in Granger, where Frank and the children had lived for a few years before our marriage.

Here in that home we had many good times with friends and family. Frank was serving in the Elder's Quorum as president, and thru this office we met some very dear friends: Blanch and Rudger Nelson, Fern and George Fairbourne, Barbara and Leon Miller, Lavina and Bud Hendrickson, Lucille and Bill Cox. We all met together very often and had dinners. There were many other choice friends in Granger with whom we spent many happy hours.

We lived in that house for the first four years of our marriage. La Rae had just graduated from the Cyrus High School, Glen was attending Granite High School, and Merlyn, the Jr. High. I was very thankful to have these children and we've had some good times together. Each Friday evening the five of us would go to a show.

La Rae started to work at Kresses, later attended the U of U for a short while, but she decided she would rather work. Glen was very active in school, especially in the seminary program. He had a special friend, Chad Olsen, with whom he spent a lot of time. By his Junior year he also had a special girl friend, LeRae Christensen, LeRae was a niece of my dear Christensen friends from the Emigration ward. Merlyn was active in the MIA classes and at times had her class meet in our home.

In 1950 we moved into Salt Lake (714 South 6th east). This was a lovely home situated in the Second ward of the Liberty stake. By this time LaRae was married to a Candland of Lehi, Utah, and shortly after, Glen went into the National Guard and was sent over to Germany. Merlyn was still at home with us, and attended the South High School. She was very unhappy at having to move from the Granite High and leave her friends. But she found friends in the Second ward and soon became very busy in church work, even to fulfilling a stake mission.

About a year after we moved into this home, Frank was called to serve as a second counselor to bishop Jay Smith. He had been serving in the Y.M.M.I.A. This was a wonderful opportunity for Frank, and he was very happy serving in this capacity. A few months later, Bishop Smith was transferred to Denver, and Frank was ordained Bishop of the Second Ward. For 7 years he served in this capacity. The people seemed to love him and there were special blessings which came to us during those years.

Our first grandchild, Linda Candland was born in May of 1950. Not long after, Mother and Dad moved into our basement apartment. My father's health was very poor, and we felt that I could help them much better if they were closer. In 1952 my father passed away, and Mother came to live up in our home with Frank and I. Glen and Larae Christensen had married in September (4th) and Maerlyn and Gerald Jackman were soon to be married, and so Merlyn moved down into the apartment, and Mother took her room upstairs.

For fourteen years mother lived with us, and I shall always look upon those years as very blessed years. Frank was so good to mother and I am very grateful to him for his kindness.

In 1958, the people of the Second Ward put on a special dinner honoring Frank... it was called the "Frank Allen Dinner Party." A lovely dinner was held and then we had a good time dancing. I am sure that this was one of Frank's wonderful memories.

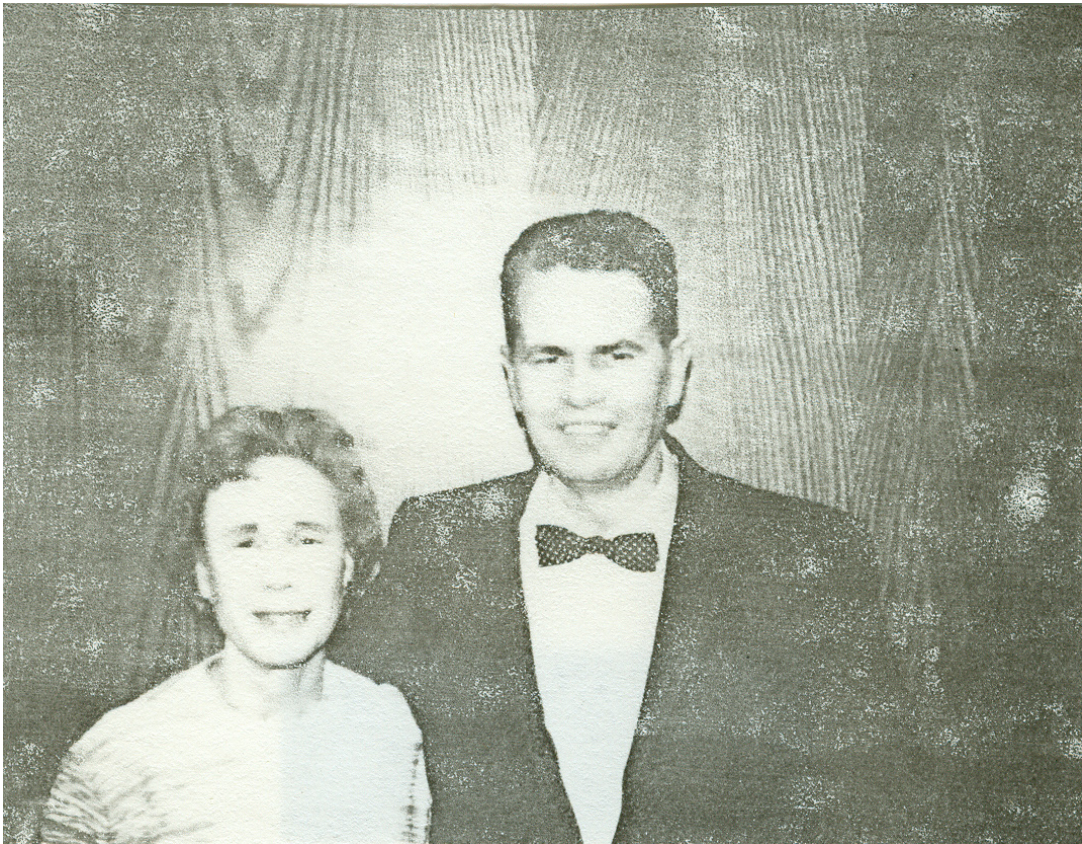
When Frank was released as Bishop of the Second Ward, a lovely dinner was held in his honor, and I shared some of the honors along with him. I will always remember the young people who sand

in his honor. These were the words of the song, to the tune of “Thanks for the Sunday School.”

Thanks Bishop Hoggan,
You’ve labored with care,
That we in the light of the
Gospel may share.”

The meeting house was full, and the Stake Presidency were there making it indeed a very memorable occasion, and more specifically, showing the wonderful kindness of the people of that Ward





Our Home 7143e 6 East



This picture taken in Glen's backyard, June 1966.
Eileene, Linda, Frank with baby Ann. Lyn, Jill, Myself (Anna).







Below: Thanksgiving 1966 - Thirty of us had Thanksgiving dinner at our home on this day. There were all of our children and their children, as well as Martha and Clarence, Beverly and Jim and Diane and Jeri. We had a very lovely time together.





Above: Grandpa Frank with Timmy, Doug, Linda, Colleen, Annette, and Tanya and Eileene.
 Below: Glen and LeRae, Merlyn, Anna, a Candland grandchild(?) and Frank







H and M Electric

Not long after we moved into our home of 6th East, Frank decided to go into business with Don McLelland, a friend who worked with him at C.W. Silver and Company.

Frank had worked at Silver's since the Orem Railroad had dissolved. And so this was a big decision for both of us. But we went into it happily hoping that it would be a successful venture.

It did prove to be very successful and Frank and Don maintained a wonderful partnership. Later on another younger man was invited to join them. This was Dan Janson. The three of them worked harmoniously, and both Don and Dan were so very generous in allowing Frank to take "time out" to go to funerals, take care of the sick, and the many other things a bishop has to do.

Frank remained with Don and Dan until July of 1966, at which time he took his retirement.

Every year just before Christmas these three held an open house, and had all kinds of good food for their friends. This was an occasion we all looked forward to, as did many of the people Frank, Don and Dan did business with. Their shop fairly "burst at the seams" on that day.

Frank and I enjoyed many happy times with Don and Wilma and Dan and Ella.







The CHRISTMAS (DINNER) I Remember Best



Dear Friend, Hoggan and McLelland started in August of 1950 and we started in 1950 with our First Christmas Dinner which, according to memory, consisted of bread, butter, cheese, and cold cuts. But it started a trend which hadn't been seen previously. It wasn't much of a dinner, but with only 4 months of business behind us, it was all we could afford. As business got better, so did the Christmas Dinners and it wasn't long before H & M Christmas Dinners were something to look forward to. Customers would start asking in November, "Which day is the 'Big Dinner'?" We would cook the turkeys at home but the customers would joke about how their drumstick tasted like baking varnish! The best part of the dinners was to see friendly competitors stand and trade memories and stories as they enjoyed the dinner.

I have prepared a short H & M history to be included with the book that I am giving only to a few select long time friends, and some of you will find that our friendship goes clear to the first of this prepared history. Your business and especially your friendship of all these years has been appreciated. Look at the prepared history and see where your acquaintance began.

Your Friend,
Don McLelland

HISTORY of HOGGAN & McLELLAND

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| 1937 - 1941 | Employed by AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE COMPANY as instrument and speedometer Repairman (Service Branch of General Motors). |
| 1941 - 1949 | Employed as Foreman of Electric Motor Division of same company. |
| 1949 - | Changed employment for seven months as Serviceman for AUTOMATIC APPLIANCE (Division of Bendix Corporation). |
| 1949 - 1950 | Worked for three months as Foreman for Single Phase Division of C.W. SILVER COMPANY. Became acquainted with Frank Hoggan who had eleven years with C.W. SILVER. July 1950 joined together and purchased SHANE ELECTRIC COMPANY of Provo, Utah. |
| 1950 - 1956 | Started H & M ELECTRIC with Hoggan. First location was 1339 South Main, rented from Don Alder (ALDER SALES), one year. Then purchased home at 1325 Major Street. ROMNEY CONSTRUCTION built cinder block building at that address. |
| 1956 - 1966 | Dan Jansen left AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE COMPANY to join H & M ELECTRIC as working partner. |
| 1966 - 1968 | Hoggan sold interest to McLelland and Jansen and retired. Hoggan passed away in 1968. 1969 (Sept 26th) |

- 1968 - 1979 McLelland and Jansen continued at 1325 Major Street. Jansen passed away in 1979.
- 1980 - McLelland changed name of company to McLELLAND ELECTRIC MOTOR SERVICE and purchased property at 3198 South West Temple and had LARSEN CONSTRUCTION erect present building.
- 1982 - 1983 Sold Service Department to Richard Stevens (employee), retained Sales Department and motor inventory.
- Oct. 1983 Two years of Motor Sales only without a Service Division was not a satisfactory situation. Oct. 1, 1983 sold Sales Division to Stevens and remained part-time as Sales Consultant.
- 1984 Part-time employed. Semi-retired.



Don McLelland and Family

The Second Ward



THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDING BISHOPRIC

47 EAST SOUTH TEMPLE STREET

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

June 26, 1952

Bishop Frank A. Hoggan
Second Ward
Liberty Stake

Dear Bishop Hoggan:

Enclosed is Certificate # 6586 of your ordination and appointment as Bishop of your ward.

A certified copy of this certificate has been sent to the County Recorder to be recorded, pursuant to the laws of your State. This action transfers to you, as a corporation sole, without further legal process, the title to all ward property held by your predecessor. It is suggested that this certificate be copied in the ward historical record.

Wishing you success in this important calling, we are

Sincerely your brethren,

THE PRESIDING BISHOPRIC,

By

Carl W. Buchner

Enc. Certificate

Bishop's Certificate

To Whom It May Concern

We the undersigned Presidency of
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints
hereby certify that on the 27th day of November 1951

Frank A. Hoggan

was ordained a Bishop by Elder Spencer W. Kimball
of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles
and set apart to preside over North Second Ward
Liberty Stake, in the County of
Salt Lake and State of Utah
in conformity with the rites, regulations and discipline
of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

In Testimony Whereof we hereby subscribe our names at
Salt Lake City, Utah, this 30th day of December 1951

David O. McKay

Stephen L. Richards

Reuben Clark Jr.

Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

Frank A Hoggan, Ordained a Bishop, Nov. 27, 1951
by Spencer W. KIMBALL AUTHORITY
Kimball.

SPENCER W. KIMBALL was ordained an Apostle October 7, 1943 by Heber J. Grant.

HEBER J. GRANT was ordained an Apostle October 16, 1882 by George Q. Cannon.

GEORGE Q. CANNON was ordained an Apostle August 26, 1860 by Brigham Young.

BRIGHAM YOUNG was ordained an Apostle February 14, 1835 under the hands of the Three Witnesses, Oliver Cowdery, David Whitmer and Martin Harris.

The THREE WITNESSES were called by revelation to choose the Twelve Apostles and on February 14, 1835 were "blessed by the laying on of the hands of the Presidency," Joseph Smith, Jr., Sidney Rigdon and Frederick G. Williams, to ordain the Twelve Apostles. (History of the Church, Vol. 2, pp. 187-188.)

JOSEPH SMITH, JR. and OLIVER COWDERY received the Melchizedek Priesthood in 1829 under the hands of Peter, James and John.

PETER, JAMES and JOHN were ordained Apostles by the Lord Jesus Christ. (John 15:16.)

Frank A Hoggan was ordained a High Priest,
April 17, 1951 by Clifford E Young.
Clifford was ordained a High Priest, July 1,
1928 by Heber J Grant.

Bishop's Certificate

To Whom It May Concern

We the undersigned Presidency of
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints
hereby certify that on the 10th day of May 1952

Frank A. Hoggan

was set apart Bishop by Elder Delbert L. Stapley
of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles

and set apart to preside over Second Ward

Liberty Stake, in the County of
Salt Lake and State of Utah

in conformity with the rites, regulations and discipline
of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

In Testimony Whereof we hereby subscribe our names at
Salt Lake City, Utah, this 20th day of May 1952

David O. McKay

Stephen L. Richards

Reuben Carkner

Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDING BISHOPRIC

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SALT LAKE CITY 1, UTAH

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Ned Lewis-Lavarsen Bishop Frank Althimsten Richard Boren (front)



THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
OFFICE OF THE PRESIDING BISHOPRIC
47 EAST SOUTH TEMPLE STREET
SALT LAKE CITY 1, UTAH

May 26, 1958

Bishop Frank A. Hoggan
Second Ward
Liberty Stake

Dear Bishop Hoggan:

Your release as bishop of your ward has come to our attention.

We express our appreciation to you for your loyalty, your fidelity, and for your willing response to the many requirements of your high office.

Your example of faith, integrity, and humility; the effects of your wise counsel will have a stabilizing influence on your people and their children for generations to come. It should be a great satisfaction to you to have earned the love and respect of the members of your ward as their servant and leader.

Please express our appreciation to those faithful brethren who served with you as your counselors throughout your administration.

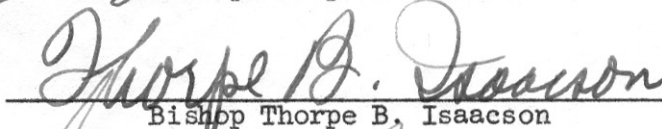
We are not unaware of the part your devoted wife has played in your successful leadership. We express our gratitude for her loyal support and for her efforts to do her part so well.

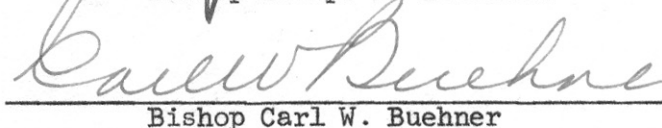
God bless you, and your faithful companion, that the joys of righteous service may never be robbed of their charm by the passing of time. Stay alive in the work of the Lord, always.

Faithfully your brethren,

THE PRESIDING BISHOPRIC


Bishop Joseph L. Wirthlin


Bishop Thorpe B. Isaacson


Bishop Carl W. Buehner

Highland View / Canyon Rim Ward

Frank and I and Mother moved into our home on 29th East, and this was our ward. About a year later Frank was ordained Bishop of the newly formed Canyon Rim Ward and had his office in this ward (Highland View Ward) while the new stake house was being built.

We had many lovely times in this ward, and formed some wonderful friendships.



Canyon Rim Stakehouse



Highland View Ward

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
OFFICE OF THE PRESIDING BISHOPRIC
47 EAST SOUTH TEMPLE STREET
SALT LAKE CITY 1, UTAH

October 27, 1960

Bishop Frank A. Hoggan
Canyon Rim 4th Ward
Canyon Rim Stake

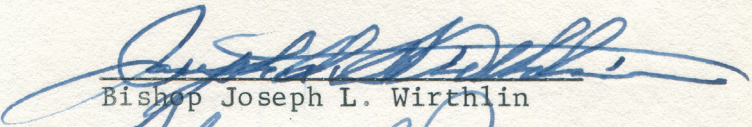
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Enclosed is Certificate # 10648 of your ordination
and setting apart as Bishop of your ward. It is suggested that it
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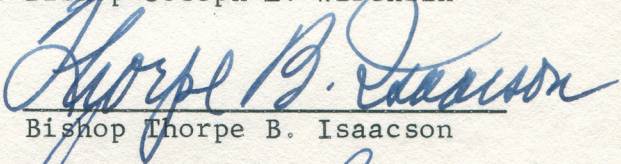
Wishing you success in this important calling, we are

Sincerely your brethren,

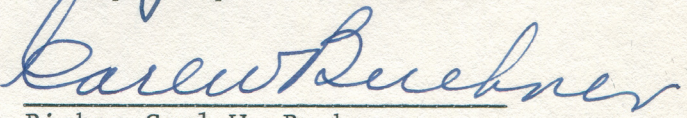
THE PRESIDING BISHOPRIC



Bishop Joseph L. Wirthlin



Bishop Thorpe B. Isaacson



Bishop Carl W. Buehner

Enc.: Certificate

Bishop's Certificate

To Whom It May Concern

We, the undersigned Presidency of
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints
hereby certify that on the 23rd day of Sept. 1960

Frank A. Hoggan

was set apart as Bishop by
Elder Sterling W. Lill

Asst. to the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles
to preside over the Canyon Rim 4th Ward of the
Canyon Rim Stake, in the County of
Salt Lake and State of Utah
in conformity with the rites, regulations and discipline
of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

In Testimony Whereof, we hereunto subscribe our names at
Salt Lake City, Utah, this 11th day of October, 1960

David O. McKay

Reuben Clark Jr.

Henry A. Moore

Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDING BISHOPRIC

47 EAST SOUTH TEMPLE STREET

SALT LAKE CITY 11, UTAH

March 18, 1965

Bishop Frank A. Hoggan
Canyon Rim 4th Ward
Canyon Rim Stake

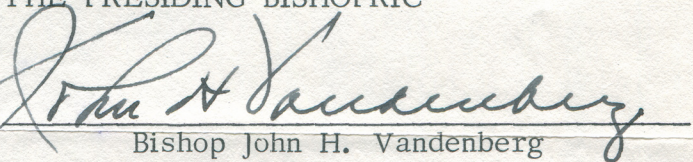
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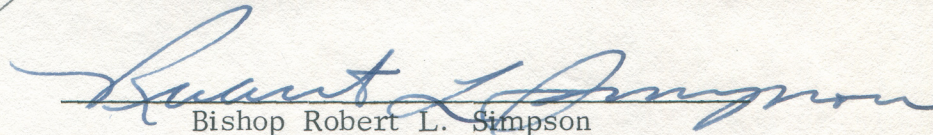
We have been informed of your release as the bishop of your ward and express our appreciation for your loyalty and devotion. We are fully aware of the services you have performed as a bishop in carrying forward your tremendous responsibilities. We are sure you have received many blessings from our Heavenly Father in this work.

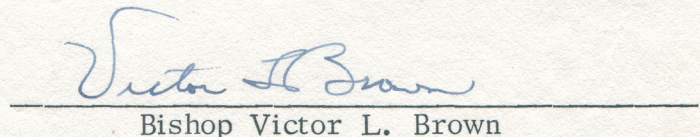
May peace and happiness be with you and your family in continuing to devote your life to His work. Will you please express our appreciation to those who worked with you as counselors and clerks. Our Father in heaven will bless and magnify you as you continue in faithfulness.

Sincerely your brethren,

THE PRESIDING BISHOPRIC


Bishop John H. Vandenberg


Bishop Robert L. Simpson


Bishop Victor L. Brown

Promissory Note

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We, the undersigned,
do promise to pay the sum
of great appreciation to our
dear Bishop for his care and
watchfulness over all the
ward and especially over us,
his Laurels, and do hereby
pledge to him our support by
being kind, considerate, dependable,
and exemplary in all our actions,
that he may be justly proud
of us and happy to count us
among the worthy members
of his ward family.

~ ~ ~

Julie Ann Larn

Fathy Cook

Camela Patrick

Sandra Snarr

Jane Turnbow

Sandra Robbins

Bonnie K. Kitt

Linda Martin

Lanea Marlowe

I am glad that
I hope you have
Please have a
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loves children.

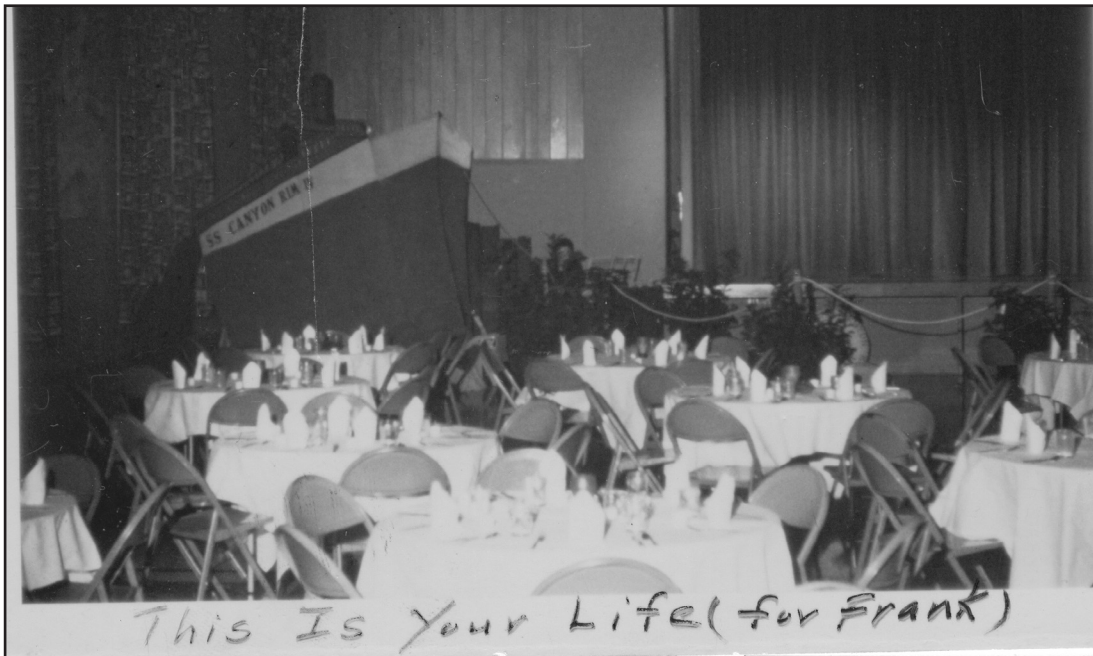
you could be our Bishop.
enjoyed being our Bishop.
good rest.
another Bishop that

such a nice Bishop.

I have enjoyed having

Love, Aleta Bolton
To Bishop Hogan

Frank Hoggan - This Is Your Life





High Council Liberty Stake

In February of 1966, Frank, Mother and I moved back into our home at 714 So. 6th East

Frank had been released nearly a year before from his position as bishop of the Canyon Rim 4th Ward. His health was not too good, and the house on 29th East was too large for us. He was not able to keep up the yard, and felt that it would be better to sell this home and either go into a condominium. We decided to go back into our former home.

On February 4th, we moved. Around the last of March Frank entered the Holy Cross Hospital for an operation. The Dr. did not tell me of the seriousness of this operation, but from then on, Frank was never quite so well. However, he continued to work in the ward, and did quite a bit of temple work.

In April of 1966, Mother fell, fracturing her pelvic bone, and this resulted in her death on April 27. On April 29, we were at the mortuary, prior to Mother's services, and the stake presidency asked Frank if he would serve on the High Council. This was a joyous assignment for Frank, as he was able to work with many former bishops with whom he was well acquainted. He loved this work, and when in 1968 he took very ill, his main thought was to get back and join the High Council. President Earl never did release Frank from his assignments. And so Frank talked about how anxious he was to get well, and be able to meet with this wonderful group again. He was released after he had passed away.

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CHURCH WELFARE PLAN

April 21, 1966

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WELFARE SQUARE
751 WEST SEVENTH SOUTH
P. O. BOX 2575
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH 84110

Bishop Frank Hogan
714 South 6th East
Salt Lake City, Utah

Dear Bishop Hogan:

The Welfare Square Regions have been given the assignment by the First Presidency to conduct a guide program on the Square. Every year we have thousands of visitors from all over the world. They are shown a film presentation which explains the Welfare Program, and then are taken on a tour of the facilities here.

This is a very important work, and often more good is accomplished in the short time these people are here than we realize. For this reason we must have fine, upstanding brethren involved in the program.

Your stake president has highly recommended you to serve as a guide on Welfare Square, and we hereby extend you a call to serve through April, 1967. If for any reason you cannot serve, please let us know. Otherwise you will be contacted in a short time and given your definite assignment. We hope you will enjoy serving.

Sincerely yours,

WELFARE SQUARE REGIONS

C. Leland Davey

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Chairman Pioneer Region

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Bishop Frank Hogan
714 South 6th East
Salt Lake City, Utah

Dear Bishop Hogan:

Thank you for the fine service you have given to our guide program on Welfare Square. We hope that you have enjoyed serving.

The Coordinator has requested that you be called to serve another year, which would be until the end of April, 1968. If you cannot accept this call, please contact the Coordinator's office.

Thank you and best wishes.

Sincerely yours,

WELFARE SQUARE REGIONS

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Chairman

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POST OFFICE BOX 2575
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April 25, 1968

WELFARE SQUARE
751 WEST 7TH SOUTH
PHONE: EL 9-8791

Mr. Frank A. Hoggan
714 South 6th East
Salt Lake City, Utah

Dear Brother Hoggan:

Thank you for the fine service you have given to the Guide Program during the past year. May the Lord bless you for your devotion to this calling.

If your circumstances are such that you can continue serving in this capacity, we would very much like to have you do so. Your stake president has approved your being recalled. If for any reason you cannot accept, please let us know.

Best wishes to you.

Sincerely your brethren,

WELFARE SQUARE REGIONS

C. Leland Davy

Chairman

jfc

Decoration Day

This was the last picture ever taken of Frank. Little did I think that a year from that day, I would be going to Frank's grave. He was weak, and was a very sick man, but he had seemed to feel a little better, and my hopes were so high that something could be done for him to bring him relief, and lengthen his days with me.

Martha, Clarence, Beverly, Jim and Family, Paul and Ruth had all been visiting in our home, and we had enjoyed their company.

As I look at this picture and think how happy I was to still have Frank, and yet knew that sometime my happiness would have to come to an end, a poem which has given me much comfort comes to mind:

God hath not promised
Skies always blue,
Nor flower strewn pathways
All our life through.

God hath not promised
Sun without rain,
Joy without sorrow,
Peace without pain.

But God hath promised:
Help for the day,
Strength for the labor,
Light for the way.
Grace for the trials,
Faith from above,
Unfailing sympathy,
And undying love.



Funeral Services for Frank Allen Hoggan

Bishop Kramer:

Brothers and sisters, we have gathered here today to honor and respect one of our loved ones -- brother Frank Allen Hoggan.

He was born June 9, 1901 in Salt Lake City, Utah. He died September 26, 1969. His Internment will be in the Salt Lake City Cemetery. I would like to read part of this program at this time. The Pallbearers are; Douglas Candland, James Dawson, Dean Hoggan, Dan Jansen, Blair Maxfield, Beryl Peterson, Sheldon Smith and LeVar Sorensen. The flowers will be taken care of by the Second Ward Relief Society. Our honorary pallbearers are members of the Liberty Stake High Council as follows: Kenneth Carpenter, Keith W. Sargent, Lloyd V. Peterson, Leland M. Openshaw, Ralph M. Shino, John Geigle, Abraham L. Stout, Ennis R. Starr, Alvin B. Shephers, Robert E. Buhler,

J. Ray Jones, Justin E. Taufer, Thomas R. Butterfield, Delph Y. Crosley, and John P. Hopkinson, Executive Secretary of the High Council.

The family prayer was given in the Relief Society room prior to these services by a brother of Bishop Hoggan's, Albert R. Hoggan. Our organ prelude music was played by sister Nan Jones. Brother Vern Brown, former Bishop of Second Ward will sing, 'Beyond the Sunset'.

*Vern Brown
Beyond the Sunset*

I will read the balance of the program: Our opening prayer will be given by Don McLelland, The history of Brother Hoggan by Norris Glen Peterson, a brother-in-law. Next there will be a piano solo, "Claire de by David McNeil. Our first speaker will be President Don R. Earl. Then we will have another vocal solo by the Canyon Rim Stake. He will be followed by a vocal solo by Vishop Vern Brown (My Faith in Thee) Our closing prayer will be given by Bishop Reid Richardson. The organ postlude will be played by sister Nan Jones. Thank You.

Don McLelland:

Our righteous and eternal Heavenly Father as we meet this day to pay respect to our friend and loved one, Frank Hoggan, we ask for an abundance of Thy spirit to be with us. We are grateful unto Thee for the Gospel plan and for the knowledge we have of this plan. We ask you to bless all those who participate in these services today, bless and inspire them; and those who speak, that they might be inspired to remember those things which will bring help and comfort to those who have been left behind. We are grateful unto Thee for the many blessings which we partake of, and we acknowledge that we receive these blessings from Thee in the name of Jesus Christ, Amen.

Norris Glen Peterson:

Frank Allen Hoggan was born on June 9, 1901 to James Morn and Hilda Hoggan in Salt Lake City, Utah. By the time Frank was born, there were four children in the family: James, Morn, Mary

and John. Two years later, another son was born, Albert, better known as Dutch, making the family complete. In November of 1903 because of his mother's poor health, the family moved to Granger where there was a more quiet atmosphere. There they were settled on a fruit farm where Frank and his brothers and sister spent many happy hours. In 1916 his father passed away leaving his invalid wife and her children. It was necessary then for Frank to help as much as he could with the family expenses. This responsibility he accepted willingly. He set forth and found work at the Magna Mill. In 1919 he obtained employment as an electrician with the Salt Lake and Utah Railroad as a sub station operator. He worked along with his brother, John. They spent many happy hours there with their friends. Frank became a barber for many of his friends. While thus employed, he took a course in electricity, and became an electrician for the railroad, a position he maintained for 27 years.

On November 7, 1926 he married Ellis May Peterson of Lehi Utah. They were married in the Salt Lake Temple. To this happy union were born four children; LaRae (Mrs. Kay Candland), Robert, who lived only until he was 7, Glen Allen, and Merlyn (Mrs. Jerald Jackman). They lived in Taylorsville much of their married life. Nine years after marriage a sadness came into Frank's life for his lovely wife was taken in death. This was a great blow to Frank, but he rallied and was both father and mother to his children. A year later another blow came to Frank, as Bobby, his eldest son, died as a result of an accident. Frank, in his own quiet way carried on always keeping in mind the counsel and promise given to him in his patriarchal blessing, which said, "therefore be true to the responsibility given to thee, and the Lord will bless the labor of thy hands, quicken thine understanding, open up the vision before thee, point out the path of safety, and warn you of dangers in time to avoid them." These promises have sustained Frank throughout his life and made him the humble and faithful man he was known to be. In 1941 he purchased a small home in Granger where he and his family lived until 1950/ when Frank and Anna bought a home in Salt Lake located in the Second Ward, Liberty Stake. Here again Frank became active, serving in the YWMIA Presidency. A few months later he was asked to be a counselor to Bishop Lorenzo Smith. A few months later Bishop Smith was released and Frank was sustained and set apart as Bishop of the North Second Ward. Frank served joyously in this position for eight years. He was humble and serious, but he never lost his sense of humor, nor his love of joking happily with the members of his ward. He loved the people here and was loved and respected by them. About this time Frank and Don McLelland decided to go into business partnership, and later another fine young man, Dan Jansen, was taken into the business as a partner. It was there that Frank carried out his daily work until the time of his retirement in 1966. In 1958 Frank was released as Bishop of the Second Ward. A lovely farewell party was held and Frank always remembered the groups of toting people who sang to him; "Thanks, Bishop for all you have done, for blessings you've given us, the victories we've won. Thanks to you Bishop, you've labored with care, that we in the light of the Gospel may share." (Sung to the tune of "Thanks for the Sunday School")

In 1959 Frank and Anna bought a lovely home on 2900 East in the Canyon Rim area. Here again Frank enjoyed a busy, full life. He worked with the adult Aaronic group and loved his work. A year later he was sustained as Bishop of the Canyon Rim Ward. This was a humbling experience for Frank as he was new to the area, but he tried his best to fulfill his position.

He served in this capacity until 1965 when he was released. During this period the Ward honored

Frank at a lovely dinner party and presented a program of "This is your Life". Frank enjoyed this so very much and he cherished it in his memory to the last. Because of ill health and not being able to keep up the large lot around his home, Frank and Anna moved back into their former home on 6th east. In 1966 Frank was hospitalized for an operation and recovered, but from then on he was not in the best of health. He was happy in doing much temple work and serving as a guide on Welfare Square. He and his brother, Dutch, serviced in this capacity each Saturday morning and enjoyed a close companionship. In 1966, he became a member of the High Council of the Liberty Stake, a position he maintained, through the kindness of the Stake Presidency, until he passed away. In July of 1968, Frank became very ill and again entered the hospital for another operation. Since then he has not enjoyed good health, but he never lost his courage nor his sense of humor. He is greatly loved by his wife and his children, his 17 grandchildren and was loved and respected by many friends who rallied around him and filled his home on many occasions.

On September 26, 1969 at 7 p.m. Frank passed away. His family feels deeply grateful to the Lord for the kind way in which he was taken. They greatly appreciate the love and kindness which has been extended to them by many friends and relations all during his illness. Yes, Frank was someone special--not only to us in the Peterson family, but to all those who know him. His love is a wonderful thing in the Peterson family. He brought joy, he brought happiness. We always looked forward to Frank and the family to come down and then we were so happy because we felt that our sister hadn't passed away because we had Ann. We love Anna as a sister, bless her for the responsibility that she took upon her shoulders and the challenge to step into a family and be a mother and raise these children. Many, many times LaRae, Merlyn and Glen have expressed their love and appreciation for you, dear Anna, for a wonderful mother. We love you. May God bless you and the family. May all the people still continue to rally around to fill this open place in your heart, Anna. May the Lord bless this family. I say this in the name of Jesus Christ, Amen.

*Piano Solo -David McNeil
Claire de Lune*

President Don R Earl:

My dear brothers and sisters, Sister Hoggan and your lovely family and all friends of Bishop Frank A. Hoggan whom we honor today. I'm sure from what has been said here already and what will yet be said, and from the life which he has expressed to all of us as we have associated with him, will honor and respect and love him for many days. I think so often of the fallacy that I sure I have made as a Bishop quite often on these occasions, that we pay our last respects. This is true, but I am sure also that our memories linger on and we are very grateful for examples and influences of many of our Heavenly Father's children as we touch one another's lives through these experiences. I am grateful for the privilege this day of bearing my witness and my testimony to you of Bishop Hoggan, of the fine association and relationship which it has been my privilege to enjoy with him. I served as a Bishop almost the same period of time as Bishop Hoggan did, and then he moved from Liberty Stake as has been indicated. And then we have had an enjoyable association as he has served with on the High Council.

I am grateful for the support today of my Councilors and Brethren of the High Council, as they are represented here today.

I am sure we all witness as we have these experiences, particularly in church-related associations, of the love which we gain one for another. I'm sure love that the savior His commandments indicated that we should have, and that which he indicated especially to the brethren of the Twelve, of his Twelve Apostles. And this is the purpose for which I am sure we came to this existence, to learn to love one another. This is our great opportunity and though in many instances we lose sight of this blessing because of our vengeance, and sometimes our actions and attitudes, and we are not able to accept these and accept one another as Heavenly Father's children. These experiences I'm sure are a blessing to us also. I'm sure that as we meet on these occasions we each are desirous again, and make certain promises, at least to ourselves, that we are going to live better after these experiences, and I'm sure this is one of the great blessings that the Lord provides us with. I think often, and repeat often, the message given to us by the Savior that it is more blessed to go to a house of mourning than to a house of feasting.

The blessing comes because we are humbled and of all other times in our lives, I guess, we accept more on these occasions. Thy will be done, our Father, not ours. I've particularly been blessed, I'm sure, during this experience in visiting the home while Bishop Hoggan has been ill. I have had confirmed today of the love that exists in this family, and I am sure of what a great influence they have been as others have witnessed this same love which they enjoy one with another. A little different situation than many families but the same love exists and what a great blessing this is to all of us as we experience these things. Someone has made this statement, and I think as our Prophet has indicated to us, our homes are the foundations of our society, and certainly if our homes are not as this writer had indicated our world will be somewhat as we find it today. Our homes joys are the most delightful earth affords and the joy of parents in their children is of the most holy joy of humanity. It makes their hearts pure and good. It lifts men up to their Father in Heaven. The most essential element in any home is God. Our prophets have continuously admonished us that we seek God. In the Book of Mormon, he indicated that we should pray continuously, night and morning. Surely we need more teaching in our home so this great blessing of prayer which I sure must have been a great part of the home of this family and of Bishop Hoggan to whom we extend our respect this day. I'm more grateful, I think, today for the blessing of the gift of our Saviour. I guess on these occasions as I do a little more reading than I do previously and I'd just like to express some thoughts that today I've looked more to the Book of Mormon for answers to these things and for the blessings that come through the Resurrection to us, and of course the blessing of the Resurrection comes because of our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ.

In the Book of II Nephi, Chapter 9, we read "For as death has passed upon all men to fulfill the merciful plan of the Great Creator, there must be needs a power of Resurrection and the Resurrection must needs come unto man by reason of the fall. And the fall came by reason of transgression and because men became fallen they were cut off from the presence of the Lord." We need pray for his Spirit. Because of this we need pray for His spirit.

"Because of the fall we were cut off", I like this expression at the very beginning, "For as death has passed upon all men to fulfill the merciful plan of the Great Creator" One of our High Councilmen mentioned to me today what a great blessing it is that when we reach the stage in life and these worldly

tabernacles deteriorate that we don't have to live on. Those of you who saw Bishop Hoggan during the last few days I'm sure can express this same gratitude. We miss him. We hate partings. We hate partings of all of our loved ones. But how much greater would be our sorrow be if there wasn't this relief, if we had to live on when our bodies are withered and worn and deteriorated. May we think of these as these experiences come into our lives and appreciate the blessing, though it separates us, that death is. In the next verse it says; "Oh the wisdom of God, His mercy and grace---for behold, if the flesh should rise no more our spirits must become subject to that angel who fell from before the presence of the Eternal God and became the devil to rise no more." Again a great misery which I'm sure none of us would wish to partake of. But the wisdom of our Heavenly Father and our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ, in providing for us a Saviour that through His sacrifice we can return to our Heavenly Father. And if we live worthily of this blessing, enjoy eternal Life . I'm sure that as we go through these experiences in life that we need think more of death, of life and death, of heaven and hell; who oft must think must needs die well. Now we don't like to face these things because they are unpleasant experiences, but if we think of them and realize that this judgment is coming in our lives, surely these thoughts will make our lives more pleasing and more blessed.

Now from the Prophet Abinadi, this great blessing of our Lord and Saviour and the Resurrection, written according to the Book of Mormon some 140-odd years before the Saviour came into the world. He indicates here a great truth-- the Father indicating that the Saviour became the Father of the world because he was conceived - by the power of God and he became the Son because of the flesh, thus becoming both Father and Son and they are one God, yea, the very Eternal Father of Heaven and Earth. And thus the flesh, becoming subject to the spirit of the Son, to the Father, being one God, suffereth temptation and yeildeth not to the temptation. Think of the experiences as the time that the adversary whom we would have been in his power all of our lives if we had not had a Saviour. And the Saviour yielded not to this temptation but suffered himself to be marked and scourged and cast out and disowned by his own people. And after all this, after working many mighty miracles among the children of men "He shall bleed, yea, even as Isaiah said, as a sheep before the shearer is done, so he openeth not his mouth. Yea, even so he shall be led, crucified and slain, the flesh becoming subject even unto death, the will of the Son be swallowed up by the will of the Father."

This I'm sure is the testimony of he whom we bear our reverence and our respect for this day. I think one of the attributes as I have had association with Bishop Hoggan has been his great testimony of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ and his testimony of the Gospel and the blessing which he desired to bestow upon mankind as he associated with Heavenly Father's children. That this was his testimony and that this is true. This thought I like and I think we should practice more, and I think as I mention this of the hymn which we sing, maybe not often enough because we don't make it enough a part of our lives. And I quote just a verse from the hymn, just a line or two--- "If you are the first fault to see, be not the first to make it known." And another beautiful verse; "Oh how beautiful upon the mountains are the feet of him that bringeth good tidings," that is the founder of peace, yea, even the Lord who has redeemed His people, yea Him who has granted salvation unto His people." These are great words, brethren and sisters, How beautiful are those who bear good tidings, instead of bearing tales. I'm sure that as the Lord has indicated to us that we should sustain one another. Part of this sustaining, and a

large part of it possibly is that we should not bear bad tidings, that we should not be bearers, but that we should be bearers of strength, of up-building, of goodwill, as it is my witness to that Bishop Hoggan has been through my experiences with him, We need to love one another, we are all Heavenly Father's children. As indicated further, and in this particular chapter, all of those who believe and accept that which the Prophets have preached from the beginning of time are sons and daughters of our Heavenly Father. This gives to all of us a great responsibility of sustaining and loving and blessing one another. Now we may in this experience, and particularly the family and those who were close to the members of this family, love and bless and sustain them. I thought as this service proceeded today what a wonderful thing it would be if all during our lives expressions of love and kindness to Heavenly Father's children could be expressed as they are expressed on these occasions. We never go to a service of this type but what we speak good of one another. Now this doesn't mean that in some experiences in life we haven't made mistakes; the Saviour indicated this to us. Even in His life again He recognized when He was spoken of as a good man; He says there is only one good and that is Cod; and yet there is good in all of us. We bless one another by bringing glad tidings, and how beautiful will our feet be upon the mountains. This witness and this testimony I bear unto you today, my brethren and sisters, and I bear it as he whom we honor this day, Bishop Frank A Hoggan, I am sure would likewise bear it unto you , and I do it grateful again for the opportunity and this honor extended to me and grateful for those of you who have come this day, and who came last evening to express your love and your blessing. I thought again today of the expression so beautifully given, that the purpose of life is to love and be loved. And surely you extend today that you have been loved and that you likewise loved Bishop Hoggan. May the Lord bless us and help us to bless and love each other, and to carry from these occasions love into our homes and into our lives, that the Spirit of the Lord may dwell there and that we may know of His will. I bear you my witness and ask this blessing in the name of Jesus Christ. Amen.

Vocal Solo

Canyon Rim 4th Ward Musical Group

President Verl F Scott:

There has been a sweet, serene, marvelous spirit here today on the part of those who have spoken and the music that had been rendered, which is reminiscent of this good man we are honoring here today. I recall over in Colorado where we have spent the last three years, a trip that we used to make quite often, Where we would be going over from Denver west through those tremendous mountains, and one of the routes we took I always remember with especial fondness.

It was a route that started out not long after we left Denver going west and swiftly got into the high mountain area full of pines and quaking aspen, lovely scenery, but around dangerous curves and narrow roads. We traveled for quite some space enjoying every minute of it but meeting something new at many turns in the road. And then as we neared the other end of the journey, one area that we visited, there was again a very rugged mountain range and after you had twisted and turned and climbed, of a sudden you burst upon a marvelous, green valley, the Yampa valley, some of you would know, with tremendous streams flowing through it and verdant green fields, and as we did this a time or two we came

over the mountain just about the time that the sunset was there flooding that tremendous mountain valley, with color and with a brilliance that you seldom see.

And I often think of life in terms something like this. There are so many good things about the lives we live, so many good things that are beautiful and good that we enjoy, so many turns that can cause trouble, things that are not easy to traverse, but we have a place and a time where the journey in this life ends, where we can rest assured that as surely as we burst upon that beautiful valley, we will come into an area and a existence and a scenery that will transcend anything at all that we have in this life to remember. And I am sure at this time that this is where Bishop Frank Hoggan is.

When I first knew Frank, when I first came to know him he moved into our area out in the Canyon Rim Stake and I didn't know him and I happened to be talking to someone who did and asked him what he was like. That person didn't give a long eulogy, but merely said, "Frank is a good man." And I think that that is exactly what he was. I don't know of anybody that I think was just plain, downright good any more than Bishop Hoggan. He was loved and appreciated, sometimes people thought he was a little hard to get acquainted with because he was kindly, and he was timid in a way, and yet I never knew him, in my experience, to raise his voice, to say an unkind thing about anybody, and the children would take hold of his hands and gather around his legs over at church and the oldsters loved to have him visit them. He was engaged in the work with the senior members of the Aaronic Priesthood when he first moved into the ward and I always think of him in terms of the kind of person that will attract anybody, he will not offend, he did not, and they would be attracted to him, and what it was that he represented and the reason why he was there to see them.

He was a good man, and I don't know that you can say much better about anybody than to say that and to mean it with all your soul. He was a good man. I noted the love that he had for his wife, Anna, and the way he treated her, with respect and in a kindly manner. I remember the way he treated his Mother In Law, who was in their home for a number of years, and the last time I was in this building we were here honoring her, and Frank couldn't have treated, I am sure, from what I saw, anyone, his own Mother, or anyone else, more kindly or with greater love and consideration than he treated her. And this is the kind of a man that he was, soft spoken and gentle, loved by his children and loved by old and young and by those who knew him best.

The scholar, Carlisle, once made this observation: "The history of this world is written in the lives of its great men. We pay honor and respect to men and women who we consider to be great by observing the anniversaries of their birth, by erecting monuments and statues to their memory, by visiting their tombs and by laying wreaths thereon, by engraving their names on stone and in sepulchers. But more important is the manner in which they linger and live in our memories, how well we remember their teachings, and the way they have influenced our lives for good." Bishop Hoggan was that kind of a person. No one will remember him, in my experience, as other than a good man as one who was kindly and demonstrated a Christ-like life and attitude to a tremendous degree.

Another man in history said this: "Men who are the longest remembered and whose memories are most highly revered are not those who make the most money or wield the most power, but those whose hearts were gentle, whose sympathies were broad, and who best served humanity. I am sure that all of us here have in our vision the ideal kind of a person who is efficient, the one who is the Fa-

ther of the ward, the one who is at the beck and call of all the people in the area night and day, who truly can be called “Father of a Ward”. Bishop Hoggan longer than most people I know spent his time in being this kind of person in service to those that he lived around-- twelve years as a Bishop-- quite awhile. I’ve been a Bishop for a while and I know the total involvement that it requires to be a Bishop and begin to approach your calling.

And in the Scriptures there is a description of what a Bishop ought to be. Again it paints a word-picture to me of Bishop Hoggan. In Titus it mentions that a Bishop must be blameless as the steward of God, not self-willed, not soon angry, not given to wine, no striker, not given to filthy lucre, but a lover of hospitality, a lover of good men, sober, just, holy, temperate, holding fast the faithful word as he hath been taught, that he may be able to, by sound doctrine, exhort and to convince the gainsayers. And this is the description, a word-picture of this man, and I can say it and know that all of you will concur with me-- a good man, one that we loved and appreciated.

I know that Anna and Glen, La Rae and Merlyn, others of you who were close to him in his family, will miss strongly that which he meant to you because of the influence that he brought to you wherever he was. But isn’t it a marvelous thing to be able to assemble on an occasion like this, not to feel sad about the fact that he isn’t going to be able to experience any more that which he experienced here, but joyful and knowledgeable that there is some place, the kind of an existence that to me epitomized here upon earth by that beautiful little valley in which we used to revel and glory as we saw the Glory of God made manifest there?

These occasions are not the kind of occasions that I have seen them be sometimes in other funerals conducted by other religions, for if there is anything we ought to know, and anything that I do know with all my soul and bear testimony to you of its truthfulness, it is that we live again in a finer, perhaps more meaningful, certainly more joyful surrounding than we can ever find here. And those who are left behind need have absolutely no fear but what one day they will have the opportunity of seeing this good man and re-associating themselves with him again. Frank was a handsome man; he was one who was not only handsome of body, but handsome of spirit and one that was loved by all about him, and we will see him as we saw him here.

President Joseph F Smith in a sermon that he gave in 1909, had this to say about our re-association with those that we love here, and it is rather graphically portrayed and I think it is good for us to have this concept. He said that we will meet the same, identical beings that we are associated with herein the flesh. Not some other, not some other soul, or some other being or the same being in some other form, but the same identity and the same form and likeness. The same person we knew and associated with in our mortal existence, even initially to the same wounds of the flesh. Not that a person will always be marred by scars or wounds or defects or infirmities, for those will, be removed in their course in their proper time, according to the merciful providences of God. Deformities will be removed, defects will be eliminated, and men and women shall attain to the perfection of their spirits, to the perfection that God designed in the beginning. It is His purpose that men and women shall be made perfect, physically as well as spiritually, through obedience to the law by which he provided the means that perfection shall come to all of His children. And it is a comforting thing to me, not having seen Frank for better that three years, till I saw him in his earthly tabernacle today, to know that I will

see him the way I knew him when I last saw him a few years ago, and that you will, and that I'll see you, too, one day there and you will me, and it isn't going to be a place for strangers, but a place where we go to renew the choicest associations that we have had with people here.

A final couple of thoughts of other people; one by Victor Hugo, who said, "For half a century I've been writing my thoughts in prose and in verse, history and philosophy, drama, romance, tradition, satire, and song. I've tried them all. But I feel I have not said a thousandth part of what is in me. When I go down to the grave I can say like many others I have finished my day's work, but I cannot say, and will not, I have finished my life. My day's work will begin again the next morning. The tomb is not a blind alley, it is a thoroughfare, it closes on the twilight, it opens on the dawn." And the marvelous work that Bishop Hoggan did here, and was engaged in as he was able, up until the time of his passing, he's taken up again in some form. And I like the thought that the torn is not an blind alley, but a thoroughfare. We pass from life into death and to life again and take up those things which we are meaningful to us, and I am sure that this is the situation Frank finds himself in. I want to express my person love to you, Anna, and to you who I've not known as well, the others who are the children of Bishop Hoggan and let you know of our appreciation for the part that you have been in our lives, as well.

I think it was Emerson who said that "I am a part of all that I have touched and come into contact with." And we are all better for the part that Bishop Hoggan was of us and the part that you are of us, and it would be my hope and prayer that we can carry on and do those things which are here for us to do in this journey which is life, realizing there is much to be done, and that we ought to live the way we ought to live now, for none of us know what a week or a month or a year will bring, and we only go this life one time. It is marvelous to be influenced by people like Frank Hoggan. I bear my testimony to you of the sure knowledge which I have that the Gospel of Jesus Christ which we embrace has been restored in its fullness, and that which it teaches regarding life hereafter is true. And we shall surely be reunited again with those whom we love, who pass from this sphere in a temporary situation. I express my love and greeting again to all of his family and hope we will have many associations in the future, and pray for the choice blessings of the Lord to be with all of us. In the name of the Lord Jesus Christ, Amen.

Vocal Solo - Bishop Vern Brown
My Faith In Thee

Bishop Clarence Kramer:

In behalf of the family, I would like to thank everyone who was on the program today and for the many people who assisted in helping Brother and Sister Hoggan during his illness. I'm sure they are very appreciative of the lovely floral designs that were given here today and for the many things that you have helped this family with in the last few years. I would just like to say to this family today, Sister Hoggan will need your friendship in the very near future very much and I would like to say to this family, rally round Sister Hoggan, help her through the next three or four months because this is going to be a trying time for her. And I'm sure that if her family will rally around her and you that are here today paying your respects to Bishop Hoggan will also come and pay your respects to Sister Hoggan, that she

would be appreciative of it. And ask this humbly in the name of Jesus Christ. Amen.

There will be an escort to the cemetery so turn on your lights and obey the officers as you journey from here to there. Thank you.

Bishop Reed Richardson:

Our most kind and eternal Heavenly Father, as we bow our heads before thee at the close of this service for Bishop Hoggan, we give thanks unto thee for thy spirit which has been here, and especially at this time do we give thanks unto thee for his life and for the lives that he affected. We thank thee for the spirit that he has made evident in his sojourn on this earth. Father in Heaven, we give thanks unto thee for his family and Father in Heaven, for the unselfish service that this good brother has given in Thy cause for the many years of faithful service to both Thee and to his fellow men. We at this time would especially ask, Father in Heaven, we who have associated with him, who remember him in our memories, that we will always remember those things which he stood for that we might emulate his example in seeking after Thee in all things, and in being in service to others. That we might watch our tongue and speak no ill of one another. That we might in every way be what we would know that Bishop Hoggan would want us to be. At this time, Father in Heaven, we especially ask thy blessing upon this family that they might take comfort in the knowledge which the principles of the Gospel bring to us. In thy infinite wisdom, Father in Heaven, wilt thou bless this good family with peace of mind and comfort of heart, recognizing that this is one step in the eternal progression that those who have passed through are happy to have passed through, recognizing that they are developing in Thy plan. At this time especially, Father in Heaven, wilt thou bless the cortege as it proceeds to the cemetery that no accident nor harm will befall it or any of the people involved, and that throughout this day as these good people return to their homes, wilt thou also bless them that no accident or harm will befall them. And in Thy infinite wisdom, again, Father in Heaven, wilt thou bless the family of Bishop Hoggan with every blessing that they stand in need of, we humbly pray in the name of thy Son, Jesus Christ, Amen.

At the Cemetery

Bishop Kramer:

Glen Hoggan, Brother Hoggan's son will now officiate in giving the dedicatory prayer at the graveside.

Glen Hoggan:

Our Heavenly Father; we stand here today in bereavement and sorrow, we know that in another place there is great joy and happiness and celebration at the reunion of our Father with his family and loved ones and friends in another place. Arid it buoys us up to know that in our time, which will come as in a twinkling of an eye, that when our turn comes to pass through the veil that his warm hand will be there to greet us, that he will be there to clasp us to his breast and welcome us into the Glory that we would hope that we could share with him. Our father in many ways had a hard life upon this earth but never in his times of difficulty did he share and express to those around him the sorrow that he

did have, and yet buoyed those up who did have problems. We are thankful, our Heavenly Father, for the spirit that he had, the blessings that he gave to us, the teachings that he gave us, not by mouth, but through example. And we ask thee, Heavenly Father, to bless us that we might be able to follow in his footsteps, that we, his sons and daughters, and friends might teach our children as he taught us. At this time, through the power of the Holy Melchizedec Priesthood in the name of Jesus Christ we dedicate this grave and the contents thereof and seal him up at this time in this hallowed place that he might remain here blessed until in thy wisdom and known only to thee he will be resurrected and be celestialized. We dedicate this place that it will be a place of fine and wonderful memories to those of us who linger here in the years to come, and we bless it that no harm nor destruction wilt come to this area and it might always be a place of peace for those who will come here. Our Heavenly Father, even in life as our father blessed us through example, now at this time we ask thy blessings upon us that we might be able to follow in his footsteps and in a special way we ask Thee to bless those of us who follow him, his children, that we might be able to follow his example.

Funeral Services

For

Frank Allen Hoggan

Tuesday, September 30, 1969
2:30 P.M.

Second Ward Chapel
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints
Seventh South and Fifth East
Salt Lake City, Utah

Born June 9, 1901
in Salt Lake City, Utah

Died September 26, 1969

Interment in the
Salt Lake City Cemetery

Funeral Directors
Larkin Mortuary
Salt Lake City, Utah

PALLBEARERS

Douglas Candland	Blair Maxfield
James Dawson	Berl Peterson
Dean Hoggan	Sheldon Smith
Dan Jansen	LaVar L. Sorensen

Floral Arrangements

Second Ward Relief Society

The family express sincere thanks for the many kindnesses rendered during our loved ones long illness.

Memorial Services

Family Prayer Albert R. Hoggan
(brother)

Organ Prelude Nan Jones

Remarks Bishop Clarence Kramer

Vocal Solo Bishop Vern Brown
"Beyond The Sunset"

Opening Prayer Don McLelland

History Norris Glen Peterson
(brother-in-law)

Piano Solo David McNiel
"Claire de Lune"

Speaker President Don R. Earl

Vocal Solo Canyon Rim 4th Ward Musical
Group — Dorothy Jones, Arline Scott and
Evelyn Lone

Accompanied by Margean Kamerath

Speaker President Verl F. Scott

Vocal Solo Bishop Vern Brown
"My Faith In Thee"

Closing Prayer Bishop Reed Richardson

Organ Postlude Nan Jones

Dedication of Grave Glen A. Hoggan
(son)

In a special way we ask thee to bless our uncle, and now the Patriarch of our family, our Uncle Dutch. Bless him now as he has in the past to give leadership to our family and his good wife Velma. May they be blessed with health and strength and understanding of our needs at this time. And in a special way, our Heavenly Father, we ask thee to bless our mother, Anna, that she might find comfort at this time and that particularly in the months to come that we might rally round her and put our arms around her and buoy her up that she might find the peace with us that she found with our dear father. Our Heavenly Father, we pronounce these blessings on this occasion and upon this spot; we do it with thanks for the life and the blessings that our father gave to us; and we do it humbly in the name of Thy Son Jesus Christ, Amen.

HONORARY PALLBEARERS

Members Liberty Stake High Council

Kenneth M. Carpenter	Ennis R. Starr
Keith W. Sargent	Alvin B. Shepherd
Lloyd V. Peterson	Robert E. Buhler
Leland N. Openshaw	G. Ray Jones
Ralph N. Shino	Justin E. Tafer
John Geigle	Thomas R. Butterfield
Abraham L. Stout	Darrel Y. Crossley
John P. Hopkinson, Executive Secretary	



There is no time that we could set for parting
We who must remain are never ready for such pain.

Even our prayer would be, "not yet" not yet, dear
God, another day with us, let our beloved stay.

We must believe, when falls the blow, that wisely,
God has willed it so.

Edgar A. Guest

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Memorial Obituary

Entered Into Eternal Rest
Friday, Sept. 26, 1969

Fred Allen Hoggan, 68,
714-6th East, former bishop of
two wards of The Church of

Jesus Christ
of Latter-day
Saints, died
Friday in a
Salt Lake hos-
pital of natu-
ral causes.

From 1951
to 1958, he
was bishop of
Second Ward,
Liberty Stake,
and from 1960

to 1965, he was bishop of Can-
yon Rim Fourth Ward, Can-
yon Rim Stake. At the time of
death, Hogan was a Canyon
Stake high councilman.

The former bishop also was
a temple worker and Temple
Square guide. He was the re-
tired co-owner of the Hoggan
and McClellan Electric Co.

He was born June 9, 1901, in
Salt Lake City, a son of
James Morn and Hilda Carl-
son Hoggan. He married Ellis
May Peterson Nov. 17, 1926, in
the Salt Lake Temple. She
died June 29, 1935. He then
married Anna Nelson Oct. 10,
1946, in the Salt Lake Temple.

Hoggan is survived by his
widow; a son and two daugh-
ters, Glen A., Danville, Calif.;
Mrs. Kay (LaRae) Candland,
Granger; Mrs. Gerald C.
(Merlyn) Jackman,
Scarsdale, N.Y.; 17 grandchil-
dren; brother, Albert R.
(Dutch), Granger.

Funeral services will be
Tuesday, 2:30 p.m., in the
Second Ward chapel, 704-5th
East. Friends may call Mon-
day, 6-8 p.m., at 260 E. South
Temple, and Tuesday one
hour before services at the
chapel. Burial will be in Salt
Lake City Cemetery.





Above: Many, many friends called at the mortuary, which I feel was a lovely tribute to Frank.
Below: Dawn and Clarence Holmstead came from Lehi with kind words.





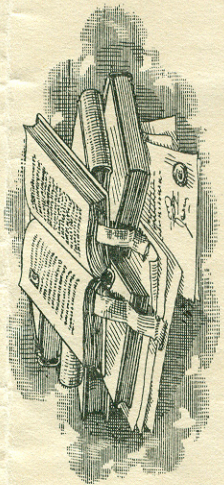
Above: Glen's dedication of his father's grave.
Below: Graveside service, with many family and friends present.







CERTIFICATE OF PROMOTION



This Certifies That

Frank Hogan

has completed the prescribed Course of Study for the
First Eight Grades in the

Granite School District

Salt Lake County, Utah, and is promoted to the Ninth
Grade.

Given by order of the Board of Education this 18th day
of May 1917.

D. W. Parratt
President

O. H. Hedemore
Superintendent

Granger WARD Grange STAKE No. 10

Certificate of Baptism and Confirmation

This Certifies that Frank Allen Hoggan
Son of James M. and Hilda Carlson
Son or Daughter Father's Name Mother's Maiden Name
born June 9, 1901, at Salt Lake, Salt Lake, Utah
Date City or Town County State or Nation
was baptized June 3, 1911, by Martin Brixen,
Date Elder or Priest
and confirmed a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, June 4, 1911
by Elder Henry L. Bawden.
Date
Recorded in Ward Record of Members, Daniel M. Rae Bishop.
Book B, No. 42 Richard C. Wilkin Clerk.



Certificate of Ordination

Nº 68

To the Office of **DEACON**

To Whom it May Concern: This is to Certify that Frank Allen Hoggan
a Son of James M. and Hilda Carlson
Father's Name Mother's Maiden Name
Born Salt Lake at Jan. 9. 1901, Salt Lake, Utah
Date City or Town County State or Nation
Baptized June 3, 1911 by Martin Brixen
Date Elder's Full Name
was Ordained to the office of Deacon in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on the 4
day of Jan., 1914 by John H. Bawden
Signed Daniel M. Rae Bishop. Signed Richard C. Wilkin Clerk.
Recorded in the Granger Ward Record of Ordinations, Book C, No. 328

NUMBER 34

CERTIFICATE OF ORDINATION TO THE HOLY PRIESTHOOD

THIS CERTIFIES THAT Frank Allen Hoggan
WAS ORDAINED A Teacher
IN THE Armonia PRIESTHOOD IN THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF
LATTER-DAY SAINTS ON Feb. 4th 1918, BY Fredrick L.
Bangerter Jr. WHO HOLDS THE OFFICE OF High Priest
W a grant Bishop
Alford A. Rasmussen Clerk
Granger WARD, Cottonwood STAKE

This certificate is not valid until it has been entered in the Ward Record.

Entered in the Ward Record, line No. C. 597

By Alford A. Rasmussen
Ward Clerk

Date Feb. 17/1918.

Name in full Frank Allen Hoggan.

Father's Name James Morn Hoggan

Mother's Maiden Name Hilda Carlson

	DAY	MONTH	YEAR
Born at <u>Salt Lake city</u>	<u>9</u>	<u>June</u>	<u>1901</u>
Baptized by			
Confirmed by			

NUMBER 29

CERTIFICATE OF ORDINATION TO THE HOLY PRIESTHOOD

THIS CERTIFIES THAT Frank Allen Hoggan

WAS ORDAINED A Priest

IN THE Parsonic PRIESTHOOD IN THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF

LATTER-DAY SAINTS ON Jan. 3^d 19 21, BY Bp. W. H. Bangenter

WHO HOLDS THE OFFICE OF H. P.

Wm. H. Bangenter Bishop.

Richard O. Wilkin

Granger

WARD, Cottonwood

STAKE

This certificate is not valid until it has been entered in the Ward Record.

Entered in the Ward Record, line No. 753

By B. O. Wilkin Ward Clerk

Date Feb. 3^d 1921

Name in full Frank Allen Hoggan

Father's Name James M

Mother's Maiden Name Hilda Carlson

	DAY	MONTH	YEAR
Born at <u>Salt Lake City</u>	<u>9</u>	<u>June</u>	<u>1901</u>
Baptized by <u>Martin Brixen</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>June</u>	<u>1911</u>
Confirmed by <u>Charles J. Lambert</u>	<u>4</u>	<u>"</u>	<u>"</u>

NUMBER 107

CERTIFICATE OF ORDINATION TO THE HOLY PRIESTHOOD

THIS CERTIFIES THAT Frank Allen Hoggan

WAS ORDAINED AS Elder

IN THE Melchisedek

PRIESTHOOD IN THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF

LATTER-DAY SAINTS ON April 17

19 22, BY Richard Bawden

WHO HOLDS THE OFFICE OF Elder

Lawrence H Bawden

Sec

Geo. E. Smith

Pres

Tranger

WARD, Cottonwood

STAKE

This certificate is not valid until it has been entered in the Ward Record.

Entered in the Ward Record, line No. 517

By Richard L. Wilkin
Ward Clerk

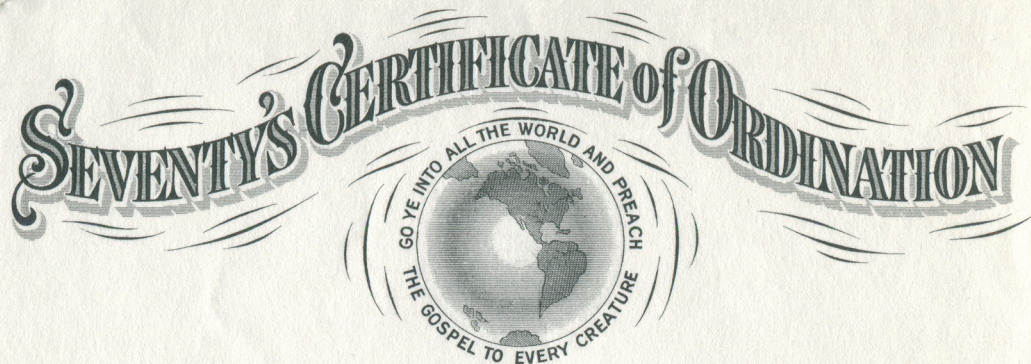
Date April 17, 1922

Name in full Frank Allen Hoggan

Father's Name James M Hoggan

Mother's Maiden Name Hilda Carlson

	DAY	MONTH	YEAR
Born at <u>Salt Lake City</u>	<u>9</u>	<u>Jan</u>	<u>1901</u>
Baptized by <u>Marton Bixen</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>June</u>	<u>1911</u>
Confirmed by <u>Henry L. Bawden</u>	<u>8</u>	<u>June</u>	<u>1911</u>



This Certifies *that* FRANK ALLEN HOGGAN

*was ordained a Seventy in the Church of Jesus Christ
of Latter Day Saints by* Joseph F. Merrill

on the 1st *day of* May *A.D.* 19 50 *and
is therefore authorized to officiate in all the duties
pertaining to said office and calling*

*By Authority of The First Seven Presidents of the Seventy
this* 1st *day of* May *A.D.* 19 50

By Lewis Edgar Young *President*

Attest

Dean M. McDonald *Secretary*

No. 27630

LINE OF AUTHORITY

JOSEPH F. MERRILL was ordained an Apostle October 8, 1931 by Heber J. Grant.

HEBER J. GRANT was ordained an Apostle October 16, 1882 by George Q. Cannon.

GEORGE Q. CANNON was ordained an Apostle August 26, 1860 by Brigham Young.

BRIGHAM YOUNG was ordained an Apostle February 14, 1835 under the hands of the three witnesses, Oliver Cowdery, David Whitmer and Martin Harris "who were blessed by the laying on of hands of the Presidency (Joseph Smith, Sidney Rigdon and Frederick G. Williams) to choose the Twelve Apostles;" (D. & C. 18:37; History of the Church, Vol. 2, pp. 187-188) after which the Presidency laid their hands upon them and confirmed their blessings and ordinations (J. of D., p. 868).

JOSEPH SMITH and OLIVER COWDERY received the Melchizedek Priesthood in 1829 from Peter, James and John.

PETER, JAMES and JOHN were Apostles and angelic ministers of the Lord Jesus Christ chosen and ordained by Him (John 15:16).

Certificate of Ordination
to the
Melchizedek Priesthood

This Certifies that

Frank A. Hoggan

Of the Second Ward in Liberty Stake

Was Ordained A High Priest

In the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

April 17th 1951 By Clifford E Young

A High Priest In Said Church

State Office in Priesthood

John D. Hopkinson

President High Priests Quorum

Attest W. Payman

Quorum Secretary

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
OFFICE OF THE PRESIDING PATRIARCH
47 E. SOUTH TEMPLE STREET, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

DATE November 9th, 1926.

NUMBER 16123.

A BLESSING GIVEN BY HYRUM G. SMITH, PATRIARCH, UPON THE HEAD OF

FRANK ALLEN HOGGAN,

son of JAMES MORN HOGGAN and HILDA (CARLSON) HOGGAN.

born JUNE 9th, 1901, at SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

BROTHER FRANK A. HOGGAN: According to thy desire and in the authority of the Holy Priesthood I place my hands upon thy head and as the Spirit of the Lord shall direct give unto thee thy Patriarchal blessing that it may be a guide, a comfort and a benefit unto thee throughout this life because of thy faithfulness. Thou art of the lineage of Ephraim; born of goodly parents; numbered among the chosen sons in Zion and, at thy birth an important mission was given thee. And it is thy privilege to live and fulfil that mission in honor.

Thou hast been given the powers of the Holy Priesthood while in thy youth. Therefore, prepare thyself for much responsibility. And if thou wilt honor those sacred gifts and powers they will grow and increase for usefulness in thy possession, and they will also give unto thee power to secure thy blessings both for thyself and give thee privileges and powers to labor in the interest of others, both the living and the dead. Therefore, be true to the responsibilities that devolve upon thee, and the Lord will strengthen thy faith, comfort thy heart, bless the labor of thy hands, quicken thine understanding, open up thy vision before thee and point out the paths of safety, warn thee of danger in time to avoid them; He will give unto thee the spirit of thy mission and ministry, magnify thee in positions of trust and leadership.

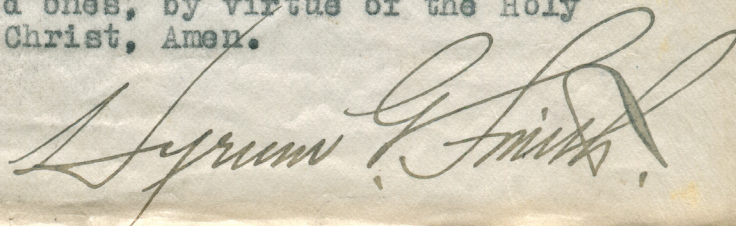
Therefore, be true and honest to the Giver of thy blessings and with thy fellowmen, as well as with thyself. Keep thyself pure and free from folly and vice and the sin of the world lest thou place barriers in thine own pathway and prevent the blessings of the Lord which are prepared for the faithful even according to the New and the Everlasting Covenant. Therefore, honor thy parents and their teachings and their sacrifices, their counsels, and in so doing the Lord will remember His promises and spare thee to live even to a goodly age to enjoy the fruitfulness of thy labors in righteousness as a teacher, as a defender of virtue and honor and righteousness. For it will be thy privilege to go abroad to go into the world among strangers, make friends and do good, and go about from place to place in defense of the Truth.

And if thou wilt hearken unto those sweet and peaceful promptings they will be thy guide and the path of safety will be pointed out, and thou shalt go and come attended by the preserving, protecting and providing care of the Lord. Thou shalt also be

enabled to gather around thee the necessities of life through being honest with the Giver of thy blessings both small and great favors. For He will not forget thy humility, nor thy faith, nor thy purity. Therefore, be true to the trust imposed in thee. And as long as thou art humble and prayerful and pure in thy devotion and thou shalt be magnified and blessed and comforted, and be enabled to make friends wherever thy lot may be cast. Go forth, therefore, with humility in thy heart, with a determined mind to serve the Lord and keep His commandments, and to live in such a manner as to receive the approval of the Lord upon thy labors. For thou shalt be called into places of leadership in the councils of the Holy Priesthood and to labor in the interest of both the living and the dead, both old and young, both friends and strangers.

I seal these blessings upon thy head through thy faithfulness. And I seal thee up even unto eternal life to come forth in the morning of the first resurrection crowned with thy blessings among the chosen sons in Zion and the honored fathers in the House of Israel, with thy kindred and loved ones, by virtue of the Holy Priesthood and in the name of Jesus Christ, Amen.

Approved:

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Lyman G. Smith", written in a cursive style. The signature is positioned to the right of the word "Approved:".

Ellis May Peterson

23 Apr 1906 - 29 Jun 1935



Ellis May Peterson History

By Donnette P. Holmstead

Ellis May was born April 23, 1906 in Lehi, Utah County, Utah to Ellis Alonzo and Emma Abigail Lott Peterson. She was their third child and first daughter. She was a very small baby, weighing about four pounds, but with the answers to their prayers and the help of Grandmother Lott, she gained a little each week and then more until she became a baby of normal weight at one year of age.

She was born in a home located at 290 So. 2nd West and it has been remodeled and added on to at different times. It is presently owned by her cousin, B. J. Lott. Her parents bought some property on Lake Road south of the city limits on 5 West. Here they built their first home of two rooms on the ground floor and two rooms and a storage place on the second floor. This was later enlarged to house a large family.

Ellis May was named after her father and her mother's sister, May Lott. She had seven brothers and three sisters. This was a large family. She had two older brothers, the rest were all younger.

Ellis May was blessed by her father and was also baptized by him on October 10, 1914 as a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. They were members of the Lehi First Ward, Alpine Stake - later Lehi Stake. Here is where she went to Sunday School - Mutual and Sacrament Meetings that were held at 2:00 p.m. each Sunday.

A year and seven months after her birth, she had a baby sister born November 30, 1907 and as they grew up, they loved each other dearly. They were also pals because where one went, the other one went too.

Ellis and Emma planted lawns, shrubs, flowers, an orchard of apples, cherries, peaches, plums, pears, a raspberry plot north of the house and a row of lilac bushes along the north fence. There were wells to water the property. There was a cooler house where food from each meal was kept. It had water running through it where pans of milk and pans of egg were put. There were also flat rocks and a shelf to place butter and smaller containers of food. East of it was a garden plot where all vegetables and grapes were planted which supplied them with food for the family. A little southeast of the house was a storage cellar to store potatoes, vegetables, bottled fruit, pickles and eggs that were put in a mixture of water glass and hot water that preserved them so that they always had eggs when the chickens weren't laying or prices were high. South of this was a wood pile where wood was chopped for fuel. There was a wood and coal shed for storage of each to last the winter through. Ellis would take his children (the older ones) and go to the Cedar Grove or West Canyon for the wood for the winter storage. There was a pig pen with pigs to furnish cured meat for winter and a chicken coop with chickens to eat and lay eggs. There was also a granary for the storage of grain for flour and to feed the stock.

Ellis owned four work horses. Two were dapple gray and were used on the hearse for funerals and to pull wagons decorated for floats besides doing farm work. There were riding horses for the boys and girls and a few cows to furnish milk and butter. Butter, eggs, grain, potatoes, cucumbers and berries were also sold to support the large family. Ellis owned other farming property where the grain was grown as well as hay. There was a large hay shed, barns for horses and cows and also a machine shop.

I have told you about our home so you will know what the place was like where Ellis May spent her childhood.

There was always something to do and each was taught responsibility and chores when young. But, there was also time to have fun during certain times of the day. During the summer evenings the neighbor children got together to play games until the chapel bell rang at 9:00 p.m. when all departed for their homes.

Ellis May attended the public schools in Lehr, Junior High School and also two years in High School. She was a good student and told how her teachers had inspired her love and to help others. While in about the fourth grade, she was playing and another girl was running and, as she came around the building, she ran into Ellis May hitting her head. The teacher let her come home, but she doesn't remember doing so. The farmers said they turned their wagons so as not to hit her because she was walking in the middle of the road.. She had a concussion and it took several days before she knew anyone.

She had many friends and would meet with them on Sunday afternoon. We didn't go a lot as the children do today. When in her teens, there was only one showhouse and it was two-and-a-half miles away and she and Donnette, and sometimes Dorothy, would walk there on Friday night. Later there was one on Main Street where they went.

She attended parties at different homes. There were ward parties where families went and she enjoyed these.

There was a great love in this family:

Chester M-B was the first, born September 8, 1903.

Clair Everleigh was the second, born December 26, 1901.i.

Ellis May born April 23, 1906 (Hoggan).

Emma Donnette born November 3, 1907 (HoImstead).

Dorothy born September 20, 1910 (Nelson).

Danois LyDale born January 30, 191k.

Dau. Norval Evans born December 2 1915 (Holmstead).

Norris Glen born May 23, 1917.

Bert Elton born August 10, 1918.

Ferris Earl born June 10, 1920 (tithing baby).

Berl born July 1, 1926.

The tenth child, Ferris Earl, was told Ellis May's mother by her father when he came to see him, "He's your tenth child and your tithing baby. None of us thought this would happen, but it did. He died in January, 1921. All the rest grew to adulthood, married and had families.

You must know that we had lamps and later electric lights, but the ironing was done by heating irons on the cooking stove.

We bathed in a large tin tub each Saturday when a boiler was filled with water and heated on top of the kitchen range. There was also a reservoir on the side of the stove that was also heated. The children were sponge—bathed each evening and always went to bed clean. Bricks were heated and wrapped in newspaper and cloth and put in our bed in the winter an hour before use. We warmed our backs and made a run up stairs to jump into bed. However, we were all taught to say our prayers at mother's knee

each night before getting into bed.

We always blessed the food before we ate.

The washer had a large wheel on it that was turned by hand. Each of us took turns. The wringer was also turned by hand. Then there was a large barrel churn that was turned to make butter for use at home and to be sold. All these things helped to make Ellis May a good daughter, a wonderful wife and mother.

She was taught to be a homemaker--to cook, keep a clean house and bottle fruit. Her hobbies were hand work embroidery, crochet, tatting, reading, playing the piano and horseback riding which she and Donnette did. She would rather stay and help than work on the farm with her father. She loved to dance and also swim in Utah Lake where everyone went when she was a girl. It was south of her home in a place called Murdocks where a grove of trees were and two wells. There was a dance hall and bathing house built there when her mother was a girl. The same tree stands today with nails in them where blankets were put up so she and her friends could dress and undress. Many happy times were enjoyed by families and friends.

All birthdays and wedding days were celebrated. New Years' day was Ellis Peterson's father's and mother's wedding day and he would go get them in the sleigh with straw, covered with quilts and warm bricks to keep their feet warm, and a quilt to cover them. He always had a beautiful set of bells on the horses and it seems that day it always snowed. Valentine's Day, Easter, May Day at school with May Poles and programs. Memorial Day was a very special day. The flowers were picked and tied in bunches and before going to the cemetery, you knew which flowers went to certain graves. Then the families would get together. It seems there were no boats in those days. Flags were placed on all Veterans' graves and the band played at about 10:00 a.m. so many relatives would wait to see other relatives. The Fourth of July and 2 of July was really celebrated in the small towns.

We would go on picnics during the summer. Then at Thanksgiving we all gathered at Grandfather Lotts where all the cousins were fed and then taken to Utah Lake to skate and sleigh ride. A few adults went, It gave the rest a chance to sit down, eat and visit.

Christmas time was great. Most presents were homemade or bought at a small fee. There was always new clothes each Christmas, plus a doll or special toy and then gifts from each other. Then it was off to the Aunts and Uncles places to see what they got. How Ellis May's parents ever did all they did none of their children can understand.

Ellis May's father was a Seventy and a Home Missionary. He also supported all civic affairs and helped the needy, leaving his team tied to a fence post while he went to administer to a sick person.

He had an accident when Ellis May was a senior. He was crushed between two horses and all his ribs were broken on the left side, piercing his lungs and heart. At this time the boys, with the help of uncles and friends, got the crops up that Fall. However, Ellis May and her sister Donnette did not return to school but helped by working to keep themselves and help their mother as she took in laundry from several families while making trips to Salt Lake L.D.S. Hospital to see Ellis.

That Fall Ellis May got work at Dr. William Worlton's home and worked there until her marriage. Dr. Worlton was a dentist and they loved her as a daughter. Then she met Frank Allen Hoggan at a dance at Crescent where she and her sister, Donnette, had gone with a girl friend, Emma Asher whose

father played in the band. From then on there was no one else for her. He was taking care of his mother's place and her as she was a widow. He was also employed at a sub-station at Granger for Inter-Urban Electric Train running from Salt Lake to Payson two or three times a day. They became engaged and were married November 17, 1926 in the Salt Lake Temple. Her sister Donnette had married the year before on November 23, 1925 and lived at American Fork for six months and then returned to Lehi. She married Clarence Oscar Holmstead of Lehi, Utah. This was the first time they had been separated during their lives.

Frank and Ellis May made their home at Taylorville for a few years. As to her church work I can't tell you much about it. She was a Relief Society Visiting Teacher. Taylorville's records should have her record. Later they moved to American Fork Sub-Station and all of us were happy because we could see them more. She became pregnant in 1935 and was very sick. Infection set in and she was taken to the Lehi Hospital for help. Pneumonia set in and she passed away on June 29, 1935. She left Frank broken-hearted with four children:

LaRae born March 5, 1928,

Robert Frank born February 14, 1929 (Died September 1 1936),

Glen Allen born May 20, 1931,

Merlyn born December, 1932.

It was a year and two-and-a-half months later that Frank had a great shock when Robert, Bobbie and Glen climbed through a freight train that had stopped on the track by their house. They had a pasture for the cows and that is where they went. As they started back, Bobbie had climbed up on the train and it started to move throwing him under the wheel, smashing and cutting off his leg. Glen ran after the train passed to tell his father. Frank wrapped him in a blanket and rushed him to Lehi Hospital where he was rushed to the operating room. He had lost so much blood he didn't live long after surgery. However, he could never have had an artificial leg so God seen fit to let him return to him and his mother. I am sure Frank had his faith tested losing his wife and son in this short time, but later he realized babies were for the best.

In closing I would like to pay tribute to LaRae for coping with the responsibility of taking care of Glen and Merlyn, being so young herself. Also to Anna because she became his wife and mother to his children. Many years longer than Ellis May, Anna was accepted by Mother Peterson and Ellis May's brothers and sisters.

Frank kept his faith and became Bishop of two wards in Salt Lake City. He passed away in September, 1969. He was loved and respected by all who knew him for his remarkable faith and ability to counsel and help people in his wards. There must have been great rejoicing in heaven when he met his wife, parents, in-laws, relatives and friends. He lived a rich, full life.

Ellis May was buried in Lehi, along with Bobbie and Robert, on her father's lot. Frank was buried in Salt Lake.

I have written this in memory of my sister for her children which I hope will help them understand and know how she was raised and how the home was.

My love to all,

Aunt Donnette P. Holmstead



Biographical Sketch of Ellis May Peterson Hoggan

Ellis May Peterson Hoggan born in Lehi, Utah April 23, 1906 daughter of Ellis Alonzo and Emma Abigail Lott Peterson. From a child she always attended Sunday School and Mutual, and in her early childhood she had great faith in God His teachings. This faith strengthened as she grew into womanhood.

She married Frank Allen Hoggan of Granger, November 17, 1927 in the Salt Lake Temple, and to this union were born four children; LeRay, Robert, Glen and Merlyn.

After their marriage they first lived at Taylorsville, Utah: then they moved to Salt Lake City for a short while. Their next move was back to Granger and the last two years they spent in American Fork, Utah: where Frank was employed as electrician for the Salt Lake and Utah Railroad.

Ellis has made a host of friends and each place she left will mourn her loss. In her days of illness she was very patient and faithful. She felt as if God was the only one to help her.

Ellis possessed a kind, pleasing disposition, was always happy and made a ray of sunshine wherever she was, She was a true mother in every sense; proud of her husband and the little family, who will cherish the memory of the wife and mother for whom they lived.

Ellis was always devoted to her parents, she truly loved and enjoyed life, but was reconciled to go, when it was the Lord's wish.

She died faithful to the end, Saturday 29, 1936 at 3 A.M., at The Lehi Hospital, Lehi, Utah. She leaves besides her husband and family; a father, mother, a dear grandmother, nine brothers and sisters: Chester M B, Clair Eversleigh, Emma Donette, Dorothy, Darrow LyDale, Norval Evans, Norris Glen, Bert Elton and Berl Peterson

She also leaves a host of Uncles, aunts and cousins and true friends.

A Tribute to My Sis

by Dorothy Peterson Nelson

*Oh, sister dear, gone from here
We miss you countless times,
Your happy way and cheerful smile
Its measures knew no bounds,*

*At times when things looked darkest
And every one was sad.
You radiated sunshine and tried
to make them glad,*

*The precious years, you spent here
We cherish most divine.
May each year, we spend here
Be each day more like thine.*

*Your mission dear is finished here,
And God has called you home.
A greater glory you'll receive,
And may it be a throne.*

Certificate of Blessing.

Lehi First Ward, Alpine Stake, Utah County, Utah.
 Name of child Ellis May Peterson
 Father's Name Ellis Peterson
 Mother's Maiden Name Emma Sott
 Born on the 23 day of April 1906
 At Lehi Town Utah County Utah State
 Blessed on the 2 day of September 1906
 By Ellis Peterson
 Record No. 112
 Ward. John S. Gilles Clerk

Certificate of Baptism and Confirmation

No. 207

This Certifies that Ellis May Peterson
 daughter of Ellis P. and Emma A. Sott
Son or Daughter Father's Name Mother's Maiden Name
 Born Apr. 23/906, at Lehi, Utah, Utah
Date City or Town County State or Nation
 was baptized Oct 10/1914, by James Kirkham E.
Elder or Priest
 and confirmed a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Oct 10/1914
 by Elder James Kirkham
 Signed A. Field Bishop Signed E. B. Field Clerk

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
OFFICE OF THE PRESIDING PATRIARCH
47 E. SOUTH TEMPLE STREET, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

DATE November 9th, 1926.

NUMBER 16122.

A BLESSING GIVEN BY HYRUM G. SMITH, PATRIARCH, UPON THE HEAD OF

ELLIS MAY PETERSON,

daughter of ELLIS PETERSON AND EMMA (LOTT) PETERSON.

born APRIL 2nd, 1906, at LEHI, UTAH.

SISTER ELLIS MAY PETERSON: According to thy desire I place my hands upon thy head, and by virtue and authority of the Holy Priesthood give unto thee thy Patriarchal blessing that it may be a guide, a comfort and a benefit unto thee throughout this life because of thy faithfulness. Thou art of the lineage of Ephraim who was the chosen son of Joseph who was sold into Egypt; and thou art born of goodly parents; an heir through faithfulness to many precious gifts and blessings as they have been promised unto the chosen daughters of Zion according to the New and the Everlasting Covenant. Therefore, continue to prepare thyself for these sacred privileges through faithfulness in honoring thy parents and striving to live worthy of the blessings which are in store for those whom the Lord has called to carry on His work and to hold positions of responsibility in the midst of His people.

Thou shalt be blessed with health and with strength of body and of mind which will enable thee to perform the duties and labors required of thee. Thou shalt also through faithfulness, enjoy the preserving and protecting care of the Lord which will enable thee to go and come in thy journeys and labors wherever thy lot may be cast, in safety. And if thou art humble and will hearken unto the whisperings and promptings of that Still Small Voice thy duties will be made plain to thine understanding, the vision thereof will be opened up before thee day and night, and doubt be removed from thy mind and obstacles from thy pathway.

Therefore, be true and faithful to the trust imposed in thee; honor the teachings and counsels given thee; hearken unto those sweet and peaceful promptings for they will be thy guide in temporal as well as spiritual affairs. Thou shalt be enabled to decide upon matters pertaining to thy mission for thy safety, thy joy and thy success, as well as thy happiness. Thou shalt also enjoy the cultivation of thy talents to prepare thyself for their usefulness in doing good in the world. And through the fruitfulness of thy labors thou shalt be enabled to do good in the world and gather around thee many friends and labor in the interest of both the living and the dead, both friends and strangers, both old and young. For thou shalt stand as a teacher and as an exemplar in the midst of thine associates wherever thy lot may be cast.

Therefore, cultivate thy talents; prepare thyself in humility and in purity and the blessings of the Lord will be upon thee to give thee success and spare thee in usefulness. For where much is given much is required. Therefore, be true to the trust given thee, and the blessings of the Lord will be upon thee for good; thy name and teachings shall live for good in the midst of thy people. For in due time thou shalt rejoice in the blessings of honorable motherhood; peace will be in thy home, plenty abound at thy table and thy children grow up to honor and bless thy name and teachings, even until thy mission in the earth is fully accomplished. Therefore, be not discouraged, but be cheerful, patient and humble pure in thy devotion to keep thyself free from folly and vice and the sin of the world, and thou shalt rejoice in the fruitfulness of thy labors, and shall be called to hold offices of leadership in the councils of thy sex, and shall rejoice in their companionship and in the confidence and love and blessings that shall be extended unto thee for thy comfort and blessing and benefit.

I seal these blessings upon thy head through thy faithfulness. And I seal thee up to come forth in the morning of the first resurrection with thy kindred and many friends, by virtue of the Holy Priesthood and in the name of Jesus Christ, Amen.

Approved:

Lyman G. Smith

*Mr & Mrs Ellis A Peterson
Requests*

*The pleasure of your presence
at the wedding reception
of their daughter*

Ellis May

and

Frank A. Hoggan

*Nov 19 1926. at 8 o'clock
Married in the
Salt Lake Temple. Lehi Utah*

Anna Nelson

13 Sep 1910 - 22 Sep 1994

Anna Nelson Hoggan Hand





During the summer of 1947 I taught kindergarten at the Monroe School in Granger. This is my class, and in it are the children of some of our friends:
 1 - Juliene Fairbourne, daughter of George and Fern Fairbourne 2 - Timothy Nelson, son of Blanche and Rudger Nelson 3 - The little Todd girl

Anna Hoggan

What's on that serving table coming down the hall?

Is it lunch, is it dinner? NO, that's not it at all!!

Looks to me like charts and pencils and some reading books.

At least from back here that's how it looks.

Now that table's stopping in front of a school room door.

Let's move in a little closer, its time for us to explore.

Who and what is going on, that's what we must find out.

Why I do believe its a teacher....yes, of that there's little doubt.

Now this teacher's searching, searching in front of the school room door.

Wonder what it can be she searches so diligently for.

Well bless my soul and run me ragged, its easy one perceives,

She's looking, looking, looking, looking for her school room keys.

Aha!! She found them, hooray and hooray and hooray!!

Now, Anna Hoggan, you can begin your busy, busy day.

You've been starting these days for thirty-eight years,

You've found joy and laughter, fun and some tears!

You know Dick and Jane from the start to the end,

You do, Anna, don't you? Come on don't pretend.

Now that you're retiring we know what you'll do!

You'll get the well earned rest that's coming to you.

You have more time for church work and trips you want to make.

Like the one to Hawaii you're planning to take.

We're all going to miss you end your many kind ways,

And we know you'll miss Liberty the rest of your days!

But if things should get boring and time should hang slack,

You'll even wish you had Debbie and the rest of them back.

And so, Anna Hoggan, Good Bye and Adieu

Come back and see us we'll be missing you too.

Jack E. Blankenship

MISSIONARY CERTIFICATE

To All to Whom This May Be Presented:

This Certifies, that the bearer, Sister Anna Nelson Hinckley
who is in full faith and fellowship with the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, has
been duly called and set apart as a missionary of said Church, with authority to preach the
Gospel and perform other missionary labors pertaining to her office and calling. We invite
all men to give heed to her teachings as a servant of God, and to assist her in her travels and
labors, in whatsoever things she may need.

Dated

May 1, 1942

President of

State

Salt Lake City

Owen J. Lorchman

Kanawville

MISSIONARY RELEASE

Anna Nelson
Dear *Sister*.....:

It affords us pleasure to acknowledge your faithful service as a missionary during the term you have served in the *Pomerville* Stake Mission. Your labors have been satisfactory to us and we feel sure they have been approved by the Master in whose service you have been enlisted and inasmuch as you have now filled your mission with credit to yourself and to the Church, you are hereby honorably released and permitted to return to your ward or stake activities as you may be called by the local authorities of the Church.

May the Lord bless you in all of your future undertakings and inspire you at all times with the true missionary spirit in all you set your hand to do is the fervent desire of

Your brother and fellow servant,

Robert Murray Hawant
Stake Mission President

Dated at *Salt Lake City, UT*
October 31, 1943



Hoggan and Peterson

Ancestors



Land certificate given to George Hoggan, grandfather of Frank Hoggan.
Certificate is for five acres in Salt Lake City.

G. S. L. City, Jan 26th 1862.

A Blessing by L. M. Lloyd Patriarch, upon the head of George Hoggan, son of James Hoggan and Brigett Manns, born August 1st 1819, Scotland.

George, in the name of Jesus, I place my hands upon your head, & seal a fathers blessing, which will be sealed, & ratified, in the book of Life. There was joy in heaven when you obeyed, the New Everlasting Covenant. Thou hast studied to know the will of heaven, since the day thou wast baptised & pondered much upon it, what you should do on this earth, thou shalt do a great & mighty mark, in preparing the way for the coming of the Son of Man, in preaching the gospel, to men of the last tribes, of the house of Israel; & before many peoples, & you shall lead them to Zion with songs of everlasting joy for the eye of the Lord has been upon thee from everlasting, that you should preach the gospel like a mighty sounding trumpet. In due time thou shalt be called by the Servant Brigham, to go forth, after the scourges, have passed over the nations like a mighty world wind. Thou shalt have faith like Daniel who was cast into the lions den, and altho wicked & designing men, seek thy life, they shall not be able to destroy thee, but thou shalt then prophesy to them & it shall fall upon them, even by the power of thy holy anointings. The new Prisons walls, shall tremble to fall assunder at thy voice. You shall have an inheritance in Zion. The crown with glory with thy father's household

These blessings I seal upon thee, with the
blessing of life, & the blessing of Eternal
lines forever & ever Amen.

George Haggons's
Blessing recorded in
Book D. page 285.

Patriarchal Blessing

Given in L. L. City, Feb. 10, 1863, by John Young Patriarch, on
the head of George Hoggan, son of James and Bridget
Hoggan, born Dufferin, co. of Fife, Scotland, Eng.
10th Feb. 1863.

Bro. George, I lay my hand upon your head to bless
you and seal upon your head those blessings which
your heart may desire in righteousness before your
Heavenly Father. you have embraced the gospel of salvation
and are one of those that renew the joyful sound
there of and left your native land and gathered up
with the saints, choosing rather to suffer affliction with
them than to enjoy the pleasures of the world for a
season. you have great respect unto the recompence of
your reward and I bless you in the name of the Lord. The
comforts of his holy spirit shall abide with you and you
shall grow in grace and in the knowledge of the truth
and have a fullness of the holy priesthood and become a
mighty man in Israel. you are a lawful heir to these
blessings being a literal descendent of Joseph through the
lineage of Ephraim entitled to all the blessings which have
been promised to the faithful sons of Abraham which
blessings shall rest upon you. you shall have power to
overcome every evil thing and be a blessing to your fathers

Another patriarchal blessing of George Hoggan, very faded.

house and a blessing to many and do much good in your
day and generation and your name shall be honorable
in Israel and have power to govern and contrall
yourself and your household. The gifts and graces of
the spirit shall rest upon you. you shall have power to
administer ~~to the sick~~ and they shall be healed under your
administration. Shall be able to discern the spirit of dissemi-
ment shall rest upon you. Have power with the heavens
and mighty faith in Jesus. your pathway shall shine bright-
er and brighter even until the perfect day. whatever
you put your hands to do shall prosper. you shall yet
have houses and lands and be blest in your fields and
in your gardens and be valient for the truth. I seal
upon you the blessing of health and the blessing of life
and say you can live on the earth til your hair

becomes as white as the pure wool and see the
overthrow of nations and your ears shall yet
hear the sound that Babel is fallen and see
Israel gathered and assist in the mighty war.
No enemy shall have power over you or wicked
men or devils to turn you aside from the holy
commandments delivered unto you. Have power to
lay a good foundation for a time to come and
secure to yourself an everlasting inheritance
with the sanctified and redeemed. Therefore, Mr George,
be faithful and keep hold of the rod of iron and your
mind shall expand to comprehend the great principles of
the Kingdom even til you have a fullness of joy. All
these blessings are yours upon conditions of your faith-
fulness and obedience and the blessings of the earth shall be
yours and the riches of eternity. You may be called to
pass through difficult circumstances and there shall
always be a way for your escape and the angels of mercy
shall be with you to prepare your way before you and
you shall go to your joy in the land of the living and
rejoice in common with the saints and your heart shall
be filled with gratitude that you have been gathered.

out from Babel and initiate into the Kingdom. All
these blessings are yours and you shall be a savior
upon mount Zion and come forth clothed upon with
your priestly garments and have an inheritance in
the new heavens and new earth and dwell in a land
where the inhabitants will no more be sick and have
power to gather your people and enjoy the rest and reign of the savior upon the earth
and be prepared for a higher exaltation. I seal upon
your head a holy resurrection. All these blessings I
seal upon your head by the power of the Holy Priesthood
and seal you up unto the day of redemption according
to the Holy order and sealing power in the name of
Jesus, Amen.

L. B. Littlefield, Presbyter.

Letter of Appointment.

Elder James M. Hoggan:

BELOVED BROTHER:

This is to certify that you are appointed to labor in the *Scottish* Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, under the direction of Elder *Stewart Eccles*. It is your duty to preach the Gospel, and administer the ordinances thereof which pertain to the office of an Elder, and assist your President in discharging any duties which he may require of you, for the welfare of the cause where you are appointed to labor.

Dear Brother, keep the commandments of God, honor the Covenants you have made with the Lord and your brethren, observe the counsels of those who are placed over you; live pure, be humble and prayerful, resist temptation, eschew the very appearance of evil, that the Holy Spirit may accompany your ministrations—that the power of your Priesthood and calling may increase upon you—the hearts of the people be opened to receive your testimony and minister to your necessities; and you will then be instrumental, in the hands of God, of turning from the errors and sins of the world to the knowledge of the Father.

Anthony H. Lund

President of the European Mission of the Church
of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

42, Islington, Liverpool, *March 13th 1896.*

HOLINESS TO THE LORD.

Missionary Certificate.

To all Persons to whom this Letter shall come:

This Certifies that *the bearer, Elder James Morn Hoggan* is in full faith and fellowship with the CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS, and by the General Authorities of said Church has been duly appointed to a Mission to *Great Britain* to PREACH THE GOSPEL and administer in all the Ordinances thereof pertaining to his office.

And we invite all men to give heed to his Teachings and Counsels as a man of GOD, sent to open to them the door of Life and Salvation and to assist him in his travels, in whatsoever things he may need.

And we pray GOD, THE ETERNAL FATHER, to bless Elder *Hoggan* and all who receive him, and minister to his comfort, with the blessings of Heaven and Earth, for time and all eternity, in the name of JESUS CHRIST, Amen.

SIGNED AT SALT LAKE CITY, TERRITORY OF UTAH,

February 21st, 1896 in behalf of said Church.

Wilford Woodruff

Geo. D. Hannon

Jos. F. Smith

First Presidency.

42, ISLINGTON, LIVERPOOL,

Dec 22 1896

ELDER

J. M. Hoggan

DEAR BROTHER,

You have been appointed to take charge
of the Company of Returning Elders and emigrating Saints which
leaves Glasgow on the s. s. Furnessia
Dec 24/96. The enclosed list gives the name, age,
and destination of each person in the company. The \$5⁰⁰
is for expenses such as telegraphing, etc.

It is desirable that our people avoid all religious discussions
while on the ship. If this is done there will be no trouble on
landing at New York.

Mr. Tenbroeck's agent, ^{Mr. Millbourne} ~~Mr. Wiley~~, will meet you on your
arrival at New York, and furnish you with railway tickets. Each
adult person is entitled to 150 pounds of luggage. And any
excess over this will be charged for. On your arrival at Kansas
City telegraph to Jack and Spence, Salt Lake City, that they may
know when to expect you at Ogden and Salt Lake City.

Render an account of your expenditures to Jack and Spence,
and give to them any surplus money.

Wishing you a pleasant and prosperous journey,

YOUR BROTHER,

Rulon S. Wells

For list of names see back.

J. M. Hoggan Age 24 Salt Lake City
Maggie Russell . 22 " " "
Janet Napier 15 " " "
Wm Strathearn 52 Evanston, Wyo.

Letter of Release.

ELDER

Go M. Hoggan

DEAR BROTHER:

You are honorably released from *laboring*
in the *Scottish* Conference with permission
to return home on the steamship *Furnessia* which sails *Dec 24* 189*6*.

Your labors in the ministry in this land have been satisfactory to the Presidency, and no doubt they will result in much good to the people who have listened to your testimonies and given their minds to the contemplation of the Gospel truths presented to them through your instrumentality.

We pray that the blessings of our Eternal Father may attend you during your journey, and that your life may be spared to reach home in peace and safety, there to enjoy the society of loved relatives and friends, at the gathering place of the Saints.

We beseech you, dear brother, to continue your faithful labors in Zion, as directed by the servants of the Lord, to establish the Church and Kingdom of God upon the earth.

Your Brother in Christ,

Rulon A. Wells

President of the European Mission of the Church
of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Joshua M. Murkin

Edwin T. Parry
Counselors.

42, Islington, Liverpool,

Dec 8

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Namino March 9 1880

My daughter we received your
letter on the 7 and was sorry
to hear of Georges death but
was a sudden call it is a
wearing time a call to be ready
for we know not the moment
we may get the call but i
hope he was prepared to meet
with his God for he was always
searching the scriptures and one
who does that their hope of
them if you had got John
you would not be so wretched
for Thomas says you are left
in comfortable circumstances
and i am glad to hear so
when you write let us know
how many of a family you
have and write soon our address
David Hoggan namuimo
B.C.

Letter from David and Janet Hoggan, to David's "daughter," after hearing about the death of George Hoggan, who died 13 Feb 1880. This letter written on March 9, 1880. Janet is Janet Beveridge, second wife of James Hoggan, and George's step-mother. Walter and Agnes are mentioned. Walter is the first son of James and Janet's marriage, and step brother to George. Agnes is Walter's wife. David may be George's half-brother, but this is not confirmed.

This loves us all well
Thanks be to God for all
his Blessed mercies we have
had a very severe winter
but i hope the worst is past
for it is becom cold for the
spring but i praise God for
the health i have and i hope
this will find you all in
good health and let Agnes
know that i sent 2 letters
and got no answer i do not
know if she got them if
she did not let her know
my sister Betsy did very
suddenly in one day and i
had a letter from Betsy
and she has had twins
2 Boys writ soon
and let us know how Agnes
and family is coming on
and if James is still with
her and if Jussie is married
you most excuse me writ

for the want of education my words is not
right ~~spelt~~ spelt but you will
make it out for i never was
at a school

i will writ a few lines to
to Thomas and Margaret
There was a great fire in this
town today the Comfines work
shops all burned down
2 large houses and thousands
worth of tools and the men
all struck from work
by a readuckshon

Salick and family is on
the ranch David is in
nawamo keepen a Bef shop

William was on the road
all summer but he is home

Agnes will be soon
no more at present
but remains your
well wisher till death

Sand Hoggan



Above: Photo included in the Frank Hoggan Book of Remembrance. Subjects unknown.

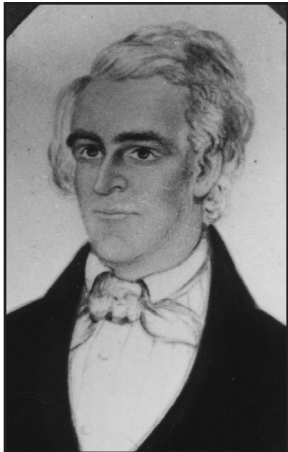
Below: James Morn Hoggan in his uniform for the Salt Lake City Railroad. Opposite page: George Hoggan and his wife, Margaret Drummond, had 5 boys that lived to adulthood - from left to right: Back row - John Cousin Hoggan and James Morn Hoggan. Front row - Thomas Alexander Hoggan, George Drummond Hoggan, Orson Pratt Hoggan.







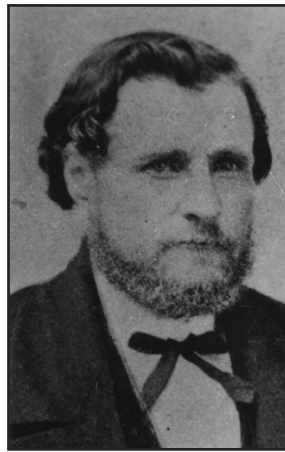
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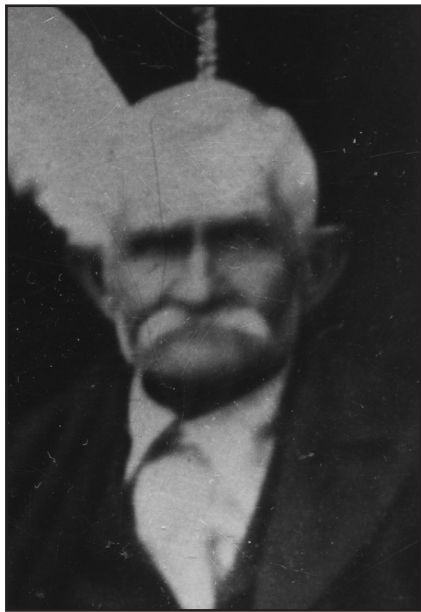
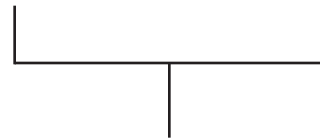
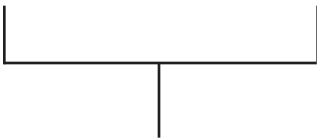
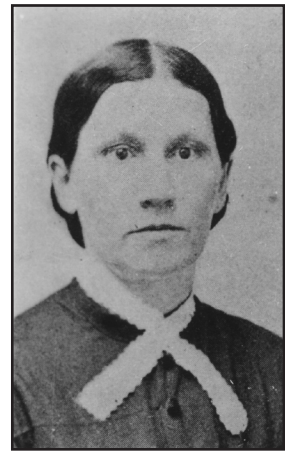
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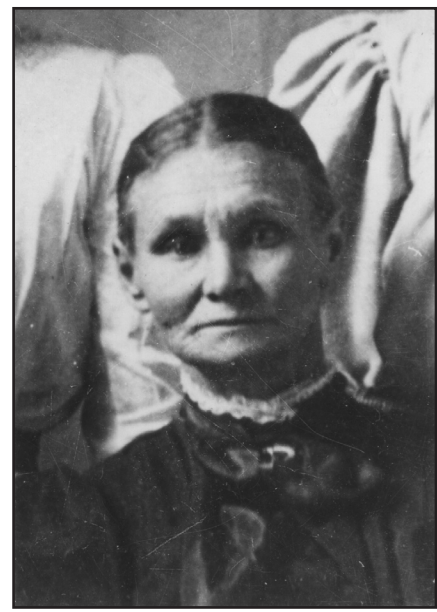
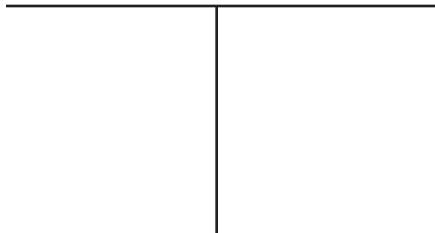
Israel Evans



Matilda A. Thomas



Benjamin Smith Lott



Mary Abigail Evans



Ancestry of Emma Abigail Lott Peterson



Above: Hans Mathias Peterson (third from left) and his four surviving sons, Louis, Ellis, George, and Wallace (educated guess). It appears that Ellis Alonzo Peterson is on the far left.

Below: Ellis Alonzo and Emma Abigail Lott Peterson family: Chester M.B, Clair Eversleigh, Ellis May (Hoggan), Emma Donnette (Holmstead), Dorothy (Nelson), Darrow Lydale, Norval Evans (Holmstead), Norris Glen, Bert Elton, Ferris Earl (died as a baby), and Berl Peterson (not born in this picture). Probably taken around 1922.





Above: Ellis Alonzo Peterson, Foreman of the Teleroid Power Co., bringing electricity and power poles to Central Utah. Below: Ellis Alonzo Peterson, Foreman. Ellis is the third from the left, holding the pole in front of him.





Grandma and Grandpa Pete, in front of their home after a house fire destroyed it.



Surviving children of Ellis Alonzo Peterson and Emma Abigail Lott, and their spouses.





Ellis Alonzo Peterson
"Grandpa Pete"



Emma Abigail Lott Peterson
"Grandma Pete"